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Foreword

Often in former days, but more rarely today, guests at parties and dances participated in what was known as the circle-round. A caller would direct couples to join hands and "circle-round."

After a few moments of circling, the boys in one direction and the girls in the opposite, the leader would then call out a number which indicated the number of girls a boy had to pass before he reached his partner. The girl who corresponded to the number called in the circle became the partner of the boy during the dance. In such a manner many strangers met and later became friends, for guests were encouraged to mingle.

All of this explanation leads straight to our theme for 1947. Here at Newark High School students are urged to participate in activities and to make friends. In short, the school is a glorified circle-round. The division pages of this volume show circles in which appear students who are participating in the various activities of their school life. The Annual Staff, therefore, presents this Reveille of 1947 in the hope that everyone will circle-round, will make many new acquaintances, and will form lasting friendships—friendships which will endure after they will have left the friendly circle at Newark High School.

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The Annual for 1947 is dedicated to Mr. Florn Washburn Smith, instructor of chemistry, in appreciation of his twenty-eight years of service to our school as a friend and teacher.



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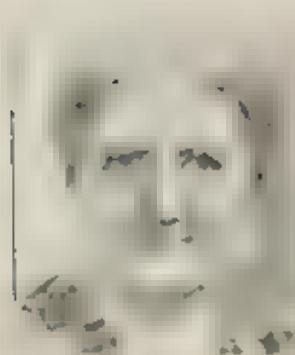


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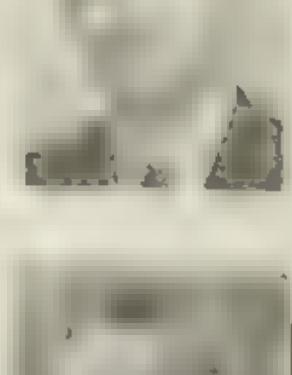
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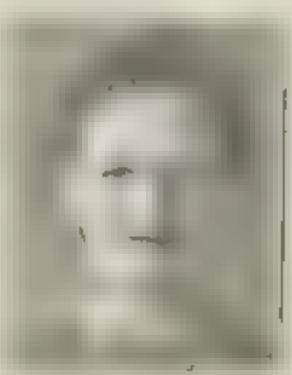


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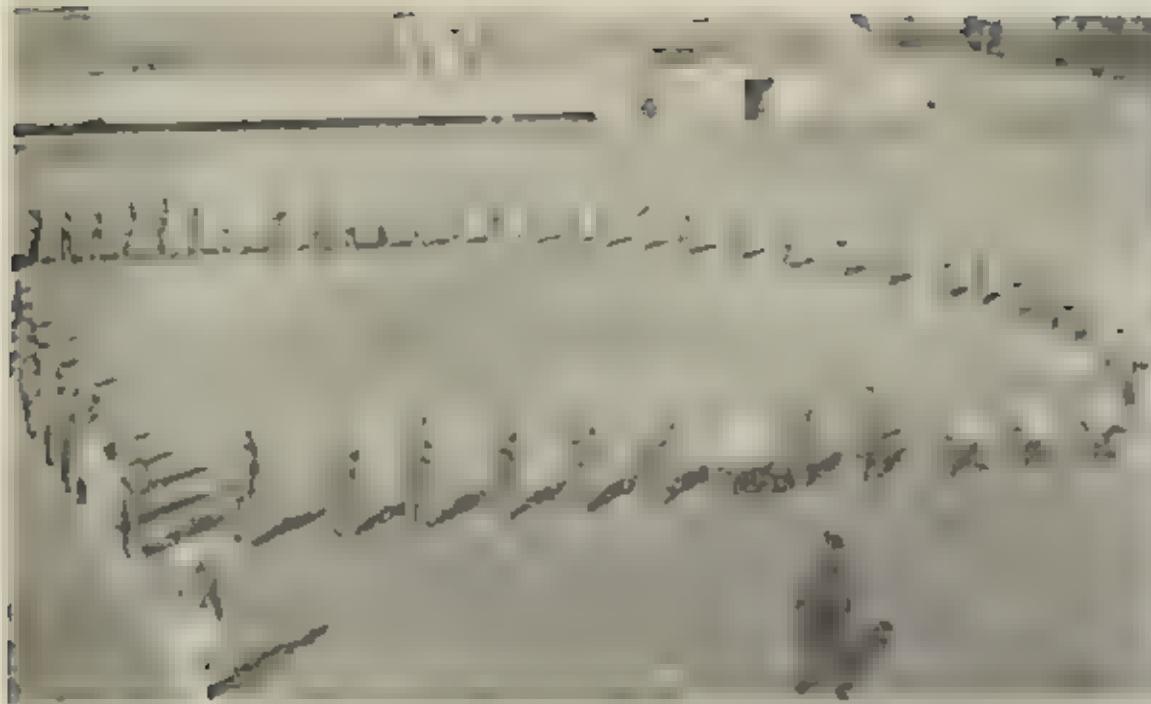
The high school Parent-Teachers Association has held regular meetings on the third Thursday every two months.

The total membership for the year included 852 parents and teachers.

Very interesting programs have been presented during the year. This being the fiftieth year for the Nation-

al P.T.A., the local unit celebrated Founders Day on February 20 with a tea and special program.

The group project for the year has been the placing of American flags in the senior home rooms. Flags were donated by various patriotic organizations, and others were purchased by the group.



TURN AROUND, MYRON -



UNPOSED!



HOW ABOUT A HOT DOG?



PIGEONS' ROOST



PURELY SCIENTIFIC

SOPHOMORE PARTY





SENIORS

The 1946 Prize Awards



Excellent weather allowed graduation ceremonies to be resumed at White Field after an absence of two years. The Commencement was held at six-fifteen o'clock during the evening of May 29, 1946, at the stadium.

Two students, Eleanor Marie Dilts and Ursula Ann Lea, won the William E. and Annie S. Miller Prize in English.

The Latin Medal, awarded by Zeta Chapter, Denison University, of Eta Sigma Phi, was presented to Ursula Ann Lea and Mary Linda Jeffries.

The Harvard History Prize, for boys, was presented to Frank Wingerunner Spencer, Jr.; the Theodore Roosevelt History Prize, for girls, was given to Mary Linda Jeffries.

Eleanor Marie Dilts received the French Prize, which is given to the student having the highest French average for two years.

Ursula Ann Lea received the Leland Baxter, Jr., Award for outstanding work in journalism.

For excellent work done in the commercial course, Darlene Marie Smith earned the Commercial Award.

Seven students who earned at least one hundred and fifty points in debate work received the National Forensic Award. They were Joan Denman, Eleanor Marie Dilts, Evon Christopher Evans, Raymond William Haud, Ursula Ann Lea, Frank Wine-

garner Spencer, Jr., and Geraldine Mae Steinman.

A Trophy, presented in memory of Florence M. King, was awarded to William Edgar Shell for outstanding dramatic achievement.

To the outstanding, all-round girl Ursula Ann Lea — was given the Soroptimist Club Award.

The Roger Sedgwick Award, an award of fifteen dollars for excellence in basketball, was presented to Bill Dean Goldsmith. Likewise, the Athletic Award, presented to the best all-round athlete, was given to William Ryan Fleitz.

The coveted Harvard Cup, awarded to the best all-round boy, was presented to Gene Douglas Morin.

Three colleges offered scholarships to prospective students. Margaret Marie Lammers received a scholarship amounting to one hundred and thirty dollars in cash from Heidelberg College. Further, Mary Linda Jeffries received a fifty-dollar scholarship award from Olivet Nazarene College. And finally eight students received a scholarship amounting to one-fourth tuition each of four years of normal college from Capital University. These students were June Kathleen Chester, Joan Denman, Eleanor Marie Dilts, Charles Thomas Fisk, Mary Linda Jeffries, Ursula Ann Lea, Gene Douglas Morin, and Darlene Marie Smith.

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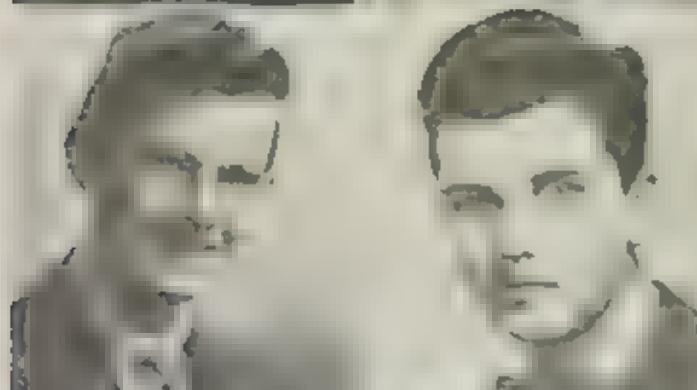
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President

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Eva Mae Albery

* Petroni
Modest and Sweet
Idiot's Ideal -
call me Sway



Howard Anderson

*W*orthful company shortens
miles
Idiot's Ideal Thinking up
excuses for being
late (Hs. Pat.)
H. Y. '46, '47
S. '47
Room Agent '46
Home Room Officer
Treasurer '46



Robert Carl Anderson

*W*ords
*H*e is a worthy man a that
Idiot's Ideal Reading pa-
pers in English class
H. Y. '41, '42
Boy's Baseball '41, '42
Intramural '41, '42
Reserve Football '41
Ex Service Man - U. S. N.



Curtis Henry Ault

*C*urt
*A*n earnest, straight-for-
ward man
Idiot's Ideal My whizzer
in bike
H. Y. '46
S. '47
Intramural Basketball '45
S. Council '46
Home Room Officer
Honor Society '46



Mac Ballinger

*D*imples
*F*riend to all she knows
Idiot's Ideal I'll see you
and we'll
H.



Eugene Cessna Barstow

*E*ugene
Idiot's Ideal - Room 107
the fifth period on a
warm spring afternoon
Boy Leader '42, '43
Track Squad '42, '43

Elle Mae Anton

*A*lways on the day is
Idiot's Ideal Spill on the
Skating rink' (Hs. Shorty
and Ida)
Room Agent '46
Cler. Club '47

Robert Anderson

*A*ndy
Service with a smile
Idiot's Ideal Not known
where to begin
H. Y. '46, '47
I. '47
President '47
Room Agent '46
College Club '47
Ex Service Man

Betty Lou Asher

*B*etty
A member in every club. D. of
contests
Idiot - Waiting for
H. Y. '46
Cler. Club '45, '46
Carl Reserves '46

Edward Phillip Ballinger

*E*ddy
Idiot's Ideal The Midland
S. '47
Intramural Basketball '46
S. '47
S. '48
S. '49
S. '50
S. '51
S. '52
S. '53
S. '54
S. '55

Barbara Ann Barnes

*B*ar
*M*odest and Frank
Idiot's Ideal Oh - how I
love to eat
Carl's Vole Club '46
Carl Reserves '46
Y. Tech '47
Home Room Officer

*N*on Prest
Room Agent '45

Robert David Beckham

*R*ob
*H*appy go lucky
Idiot's Ideal - "Gettin'
wake before the third
period
Orchestra '45, '46, '47
Intramural Basketball '45
'46, '47
Cross Country Squad '45
Track Squad '44
Band '45, '46, '47
Spanish Club '47

Floyd Ray Beckman

"Ray"
"Oh, that east"
Idiot's Idea
week ends and Mondays
mornings
H. Y. '44, '45
Reserve Basketball '44
Track Squad '44
Co-op Butter Club '47

Martha Grace Beebe

"M.G."
Idiot's Idea
Glee Club '45
Girl Reserves '47



Edward Allen Bevard

"E.A.B."
"boy"
Ideal Studying at
G. C. '45, '46
Basketball '45
Intramural Basketball '45
IB. '47

Frederick Dale

Boscombe

"Bossy"
G. C. '45, '46
G. C. '47
G. C. '48
G. C. '49



Zona Marie Brand

"Ri"
"Fun all the time"
Idiot's Idea: The Farmer's
daughter
G. C. Club '45, '46, '47
College Club '47
Girl Reserves '45, '46
Y. Teens '47
Girls' Baseball '45

Elmer C. Bratt

"the use of time"
"Stingy people"
G. C. '45, '46, '47
College Club '47
Y. Club '47
Y. Association '47
G. C. '48
Track Squad '45, '46
Manhagan Staff '46



Winfred Lucille Brookover

"Winnie"
"A friend in need"
Idiot's Idea: - Beauty is
only skin deep, but
what's in cannibal?
Girls' Volleyball '47
Girls' Baseball '47
Spanish Club '47

Elmer C. Bratt

"Silence is golden"
Hockey '45
Spanish Club '45
G. C. '46, '47



Elmer Marie Buchman

"Noots"
"A plumbing man"
G. C. '45, '46, '47
G. C. '48
Y. Club '47
G. C. '49
G. C. '50
G. C. '51

Donald McLain Budd

"Everything in
particular, nothing in
general"



Max Frances Clegg

"Clegg"
"I prefer blondes"
Idiot's Idea: Hey, M.
G. C. '45, '46, '47
G. C. '48
G. C. '49
G. C. '50
G. C. '51
Music Appreciation '45
College Club '45
G.Y.A. '46, '47
Girl Reserves '45
Home Room Officer
Vice President '45
Business Staff '47

Betty Ilene Busby

"Betty"
"and frolic"
G. C. '45, '46, '47
G. C. '48
Retail Selling '47





Pearl Addie Busby

Bed
Make mine merry
Idiot's Ideal *Blondie* (H)
 Johnny
Chorus '45, '46, '47
Girl Reserves '45, '46
Reader Club '46, '47
Room Agent '46, '47

Mary Jean Butcher

Butch
A winning personality
Idiot's Ideal *Looking*
 graduates (H, M, A)
La Renaissance '46, '47
Beville News Staff '46, '47
Band '45, '46, '47
Musique and Gavel '46, '47
G.Y.A. '46, '47
Girl Reserves '45

Alice Lou Butler

Al
 Al's
Sandwiches
Girls' Volleyball '46
Girls' Basketball '46
College Club '46
Museograph '45, '46, '47
Girl Reserves '45, '46, '47

Dorothy Ellen Bvers

D
Don't bar Special
Idiot's Ideal Two periods
a day in 205
G.Y.A. '46, '47
Girl Reserves '45, '46, '47

Patricia Elaine Garey

Pat
Reckless romancer
Idiot's Ideal I still have
the old (G.I.D.) blues
Girls' Volleyball '45, '47
Girls' Basketball '45, '47
Spanish Club '47
Debuts '46
Student Council '45
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College Club '47
Beville News Staff '46, '47
Girl Reserves '45, '46, '47
Room Agent '45
Scribblers '47

Mary Janet Carpenter

C
The little leader
Idiot's Ideal Keeping up
with the Joneses '45
G.Y.A. '46, '47
M.A. '46, '47
Scribblers '45, '46, '47
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College Club '47
Beville News Staff '46, '47
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Room Agent '45
Scribblers '47

Betty Lou Carson

Betsy
Dance, dance, dim
Idiot's Ideal A load of
bread, a jug of wine
and them (H, Omnia)
Girls' Activities '47
Girls' Basketball '46, '47
Girls' Baseball '47
Science Club '47

William Edward Carson

W.E.C.
Idiot's Ideal My pit
Phil
G.Y.A. '46, '47
Scribblers '46, '47

John Alan Carter

John
Weakness
Places to go
 car (H, Help)
 you '45, '46
 you '47

James Richard Christian

Jim
Waiting for the first to
Idiot's Ideal "Afternoons
Intramural Basketball '45
 '46
G.O. Club '46, '47

Jeanne Louise Clark

Jeanne
She'll sing her way through
 you
Idiot's Ideal Some of my
best friends are horses
 (H)
G.Y.A. '45, '47
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Carol Allen Crothers

"Idy" or "Idybo" is the perfect girl of '46

Norma Mae Dalton

Norma Pleasant ways win her friends

Idiot's Ideal My dad

High School, 10th Michigan House 1946

Class Officer Vice President



Caroline Mary Danese

Shorty Small but mighty
Likes Girls' Volleyball '45, '47
Girls' Basketball '45, '46
Girls' Baseball '45, '46, '47

Richard Walter Dean

Dick He has many friends
Idiot's Ideal Nothing in particular
Bicycle Club '41
Reserve Football '41, '42
Varsity Football '41
Ex Service Man USA



John Lewis Debevoise

Shorty
Idiot's Ideal Trying to study in Boston '44
Ex Service Man USA

Ralph Eugene Debevoise

Young fellow will be young fellow
of a Ideal '46
Treasurer '47
Agent '47
Boys' Baseball '45, '47



Angela Leona Deering

Brackie Young disposition is half the batch
Idiot's Ideal All the crust
(H. Jane and Helen.) Latin Club '46, '47
Student Council '47
Science Club '47
Secretary '47
Humor Society '47
Business Staff '47
Music Appreciation '47

Margaret Louise

Delancey

Marge She has the spirit of Youth
Idiot's Ideal My Sophomore brother, (H. Bob.)

Football '45, '46
Baseball '45, '46, '47
Music Appreciation '46



Joann Frances DeMent

She knows what's what
Idiot's Ideal You too can be ugly. (H. Jessie) Spanish Club '46, '47

Shorty
She'll dance her way through life
Idiot's Ideal She's got it for itself
Drama Club '45, '46, '47
Sister '45, '46
Editor '46



John Richard Dettre

"Jack" or "Deke" The world may go without me, but I doubt it

Idiot's Ideal Short blonde girl rides with me

Shorty '47
Sister '47

Reserve Basketball '45
Varsity Basketball '46, '47

Cross County '45, '46, '47

La Renaissance '47

Music Appreciation '47

College Club '47

Revere News Staff '46, '47

Editor '47

Room Officer President '46

Room Agent '45

Class Officer Vice President '46

President '45

Patricia Ruth Deutsch

"Pat" "Patzel" A good companion makes good company
Idiot's Ideal Never let a day go by Spanish Club '47
College Club '47

Shorty '47
Sister '47

Home Room Officer President '45





Virginia Mae Feldner

Sophie
Let's be gay while we may
Idiot's Ideal Taking a
 short cut home '46
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 G. Y. A. '45-'46
 G. A. Volleymall '45
 Girls' Basketball '45
 Retailers' Canteen '44

Florence Emma Feldner

Elvisie or *"Shorty"*
My Sister and I
Idiot's Ideal Being taken
 for my sister Mary
 Taken for two
 '45 '46
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 G. A. Reserves '45-'46
 Y. W. '47
 Home Room Officer
 Treasurer '45

Margaret Anne Field

Peggy
Yavor and friends
Idiot's Ideal Mary '45
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 Glee Club '45-'46
 Voice '46
 Room Agent '45
 Girls' Basketball '45
 Girls' Volleyball '45
 Girls' Baseball '44

Barbara Jacqualyn Fouts

Bebe
The self-indulgent ink
that is
Idiot's Ideal Pastime
 Watchman Sun Ray
 and "Palm" trees
 Room Agent '44
 Home Room Officer
 Secretary '45
 Girls' Volleyball '45
 '46 '47
 Girls' Basketball '45
 '46 '47
 G. Y. A. '45-'46
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Clare Frances Frye

Chester
How could life be "Id
without her?"
Idiot's Ideal Hand me the
 gal-fest, this is the job
 G. Y. A. Finance '46
 College Club '47
 Music Appreciation '45
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 Glee Club '45-'46
 G. Y. A. '46 '47
 Girl Reserves '45
 Business Staff '47
 Home Room Officer
 Secretary '47
 Girls' Volleyball '45
 Girls' Basketball '45
 Girls' Baseball '45

James Delbert Fullen

Jan
My former wife's name
Mr. Hilda
Idiot's Ideal Trying to fit
 into the key
 '45
 G. Y. A. '45
 '46
 Masque and Gavel '45
 Masque and Gavel Play '46

Raymond Orlo Fatig, Jr.

Ray
Marching at White's Field
Idiot's Ideal Why can't
 people understand me?
 Orchestra '45-'46-'47
 Spanish Club '47
 Band '45-'46-'47

Mary Lou Feldner

Shorty
My Sister and I
Idiot's Ideal Being taken
 for my sister
 Taken for twins
 Girls' Volleyball '45
 G. A. Reserves '45-'46
 Y. W. '47

Edwina Irene Folger

Pil
Eighth period with Mr.
Sauk
Idiot's Ideal The time be-
 tween 8-10 Monday and
 4-6 o'clock Friday
 Spanish Club '47
 Movie Appreciation '47
 G. Y. A. '48 '49
 Girl Reserves '46
 Y. W. '47
 Home Room Officer
 Secretary '46
 Treasurer '46
 Vice President '47

Hiawatha Lester Franklin

Franky
Home "letters" are
hard to get
Idiot's Ideal Being taken
 for Mary '46
 Track Squad '45 '46
 Cross Country Squad '44
 '45 '46
 Reserve Basketball '45
 G. A. Basketball '45
 '46
 Boys' Baseball '45-'46-'47

William Richard Frye

Dick
Slow but sure
Idiot's Ideal The people
 who call me "Gummet"
 Orchestra '45-'46-'47

Yvonne Gervais

Sophie
She's engaging, she's
all that
Idiot's Ideal "What a
sweetie" we have
Hi-Tech
 Girl Reserves '45-'46
 Y. W. '47

Clarence Ross
"C. denberger, Jr.
W
I
C
my name.
L
100 Club '46, '47

Hurlburt Chase Geller

"Herb"
A *stoutant to the bone*
of the *fairer sex*
Idiot's Ideal. Silence is
golden, it never betrays
you
Lafon High School
Basketball '42, '43
Track '42, '43
Sophomore Class
President '42
H-Y '42, '43
Ex-Service Man: U.S.N.

Betty June Goldsmith

"Goldie"
*All that glitters is
gold*"
Idiot's Ideal. I always drew
the low card
Girls' Volleyball '45
'46, '47
Girls' Basketball '45
'46, '47
Girls' Baseball '45
'46, '47
Music Appreciation '47
Science Club '45, '46, '47
G-Y-A
G-Y-A
Y-Tems
Honor Room Officer
President '45
Room Agent
Business Staff '47

Mary Norcross

"Nancy"
*Does that name mean
orthodox?*
Idiot's Ideal. College
cards.
G-Y-A Club '45, '46
Micrograph Staff '47
Book Selling '47
Drama '47

Mildred Alice Goss

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100 Club '45
G-Y-A Club '47
Girls' Volleyball '45,
'46, '47
Girls' Basketball '45
'46, '47
G-Y-A
Micrograph Staff '47
Business Council '47
Y-Tems '47

Margaret Ann Hull

That *fool* would let her
through St. Peter's gate,
While *sad-eyed martyrs*
had to stand and wait
Idiot's Ideal. I'm just in
the *middle*
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G-Y-A
G-Y-A
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G-Y-A
100 Club '46
Room Agent '45, '46, '47
Micrograph Staff '47
Business Staff '46, '47
Girls' Baseball '46

Patricia Ann Geiger

"Patsy"
The *platinum blonde*
Idiot's Ideal. My nickname
G-Y-A '45
G-Y-A
Girls' Volleyball '46
Girls' Baseball '45, '46
Band '45, '46, '47

Home Room
Vice Pres
Secretary

Anna Clarabell Gentile

"Clarabell"
The *Sportswoman*
Idiot's Ideal. That person
who gets my grades for
me. (H. R. Frank)
Hockey '45
Girls' Volleyball '45,
'46, '47
Girls' Basketball '45
'46, '47
Girls' Baseball '45
'46, '47
Glee Club '45, '46
Student Council '46
Micrograph Staff '47
Business Staff '46, '47
Circle, Athletic Council '47
President '47

Suzanne Graves

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100 Club '45
G-Y-A Club '47
Micrograph Staff '47
Business Staff '46, '47
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G-Y-A
Y-Tems '47

Betty Anne Griffith

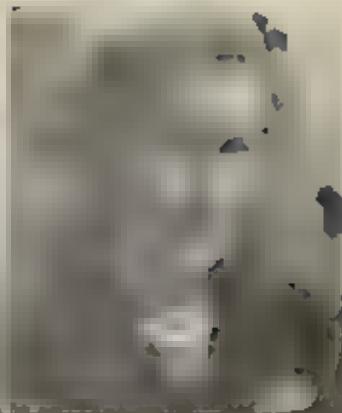
"Betty"
Always the same
Idiot's Ideal. I'll always be
the same (H. Red)
G-Y-A '45, '46
G-Y-A
Room Agent '47
Honor Club '47

Robert Bertram Hague

"Bob"
"Bob + Trum"
Idiot's Ideal. People trying
to prove they are
Home Room Officer

Nancy Lee Hall

"Nancy"
*A mule is worth a dozen
goats in market*
Idiot's Ideal. The three
R's (reading, 'ritin' and
'richard)
Spanish Club '46, '47
G-Y-A '47
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G-Y-A
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G-Y-A
Honor Room Officer '45
'46, '47
Vice President
Tre
Honor Society '47





Estta Rose Hammond

Estta
St. Paul?"
Idiot's Ideal: What do you
hear from the mob
Chair?
Room Agent '45
Debate '45
Movie Appreciation '46
Glee Club '46
Soc. Club '45
G.Y.A. '46, '47
Manuscript Staff '47



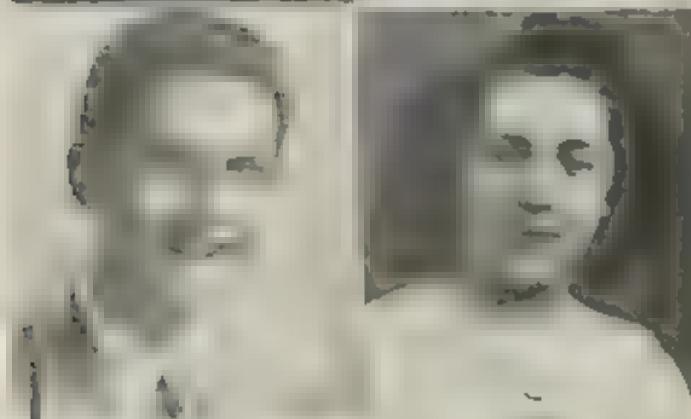
Charles Edgar Handly

"Jim"
Watching the world go
round
Idiot's Ideal School
Gymnasium Basketball '45
G.Y.A. '46, '47
Glee Club '46, '47



Mona Rose Harris

Mona a Rose"
Hey, Kidd! Give us a lift
downtown, please
Idiot's Ideal: No kidding
G.Y.A. '46, '47
Glee Club '46, '47
Latin Club '46, '47
Movie Appreciation '46, '47
Student Council '45,
'46, '47
Treasurer '47
Glee Club '46, '47
G.Y.A. '46, '47
Masquerade '46, '47
G.Y.A. '46, '47
Treasurer '47
Glee Club '46, '47
Soc. Club '46, '47
G.Y.A. '46, '47
Glee Club '46, '47



Lee Wayne Heckman

Lee
"berry" wonderful
Idiot's Ideal: Ninety per
cent of the women in
work
G.Y.A. '46, '47
Glee Club '46, '47
Soc. Club '46, '47
G.Y.A. '46, '47
Ex-Serviceman U.S.N.



Maurice Stephen Henson

Steve
To him who in the love of
culture holds communion
with her visible forms
she speaks a various
language
Idiot's Ideal: English class
Glee Club '45, '46
Ex-Serviceman U.S.M.C.



Herbert Douglas Hepsworth

Herb
Fed up in a Hurry
Idiot's Ideal: I'm
thinking of you
Boys' Baseball '45, '46
Intramural Basketball '45
'46, '47
Varsity Football '45
'46, '47

James Edward Hammond

James
That glow in your eye
Idiot's Ideal: Down in th
old Basketball
'45, '46
Track Squad '46
College Club '47
Senior H.S.Y.

Mildred June Hartman

June
Let's be gay while we
live
Idiot's Ideal: The man I
Spanish I
Movie Appreciation '47
Glee Club '45, '46
A. Team '47

Bonnie Lou Haycock

Bonnie
Life's so fast and furious
Idiot's Ideal: A guy named
Joe
Gals' Volleyball '45
'46, '47
Gals' Basketball '45
'46, '47
Gals' Basketball '47
'48, '49
Movie Appreciation '47
Glee Club '45, '46
G.Y.A. '46, '47
Glee Club '45, '46
Y. Team '47
Room Agent '46

Grace Arlene Helke

Grace
Hurry up, kids!
Idiot's Ideal: Never
enough time!
Glee Club '45, '46, '47
Dramatic Club '46, '47
Glenford High School
'44, '45
Glenford Glee Club
'44, '45
Glenford F.H.A. '44, '45
Gals' Volleyball '46, '47
Humor Society '47

Leslie Paul Hepsworth

Les
Oh, this civilian life!
Getting up
and down
and down

Delbert Franklin Hickman

Del
Life of the party
Idiot's Ideal: Old' Time
Monday
Intramural Basketball '45

Juneleen Hickman

"Juicy
What lights
Idiot's"

Spanish C
Girls' V. ball

C. J. Eugene Hinger

"Young man, blow that
horn"

People who
are my true pet can
be soft case and
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William Cooper Jauchus

Bill
Why does it get so late so early?
Idiot's Ideal: Every now and then at twelve
Science Club '44
Beverly News '45
Ex-Service Man: U.S.N.



Gerald Keith Johnson

Gerry
My mother
Idiot's Ideal: People who talk too much
H.Y. '47
Boys' Baseball '45, '46, '47
Intramural Basketball '45, '46, '47
Reserve Basketball '45
Reserve Football '44, '45
Band '46 - 4



Robert John Jones

Jonesy
I like motorcycles, cars and
other things
Idiot's Ideal: You took me
Science Club '47
Intramural Basketball '47



Thomas Richard Jones, Jr.

Dick
Mechanics and more mechanics
Idiot's Ideal: Tulsa jet engine
H.O.O. Club '46 - 47
H.Y. '46, '47
Treasurer '47
Room Agent '47
Honor Society '47



Norma Maxine Kaiser

Maxie
Her locks of fire
Idiot's Ideal: Getting to school after the night before. (H.Y. Miss)
Music Appreciation '46 - '47



Louise Jean Estella Kaston

Emmy
Give me a mazurka rhyme to
get me by. Sit down!
You're "Tippin' the
teeth
Idiot's Ideal: Buttons
H.O.O. Club '45, '46, '47
Girls' Volleyball '45 - '46, '47
Girls' Basketball '45 - '46, '47
Girls' Baseball '45 - '46, '47
Music Appreciation '46
Science Club '45 - '46, '47
G.Y.A. '46, '47
Girl's Reserve '45, '46
Y.Teen '47
Home Room Offices
Secretary '45

Johnny John

Johnny
He's on the ball - Football
that is
Idiot's Ideal: Playing mainly football fields
H.O.O. Club '45 - '46

H.S.C. '46 - 47
Boys' Baseball '45
Intramural Basketball '45 - '46
Reserve Football '44
Reserve Basketball '44, '45
Varsity Football '45
H.S.C. '46 - 47

Lawrence Paul Jones

Larry
A smile a day is better
than a radio or a club
Idiot's Ideal: Fighting off
guards
Intramural Basketball '45

Robert McClain Jones

Bob
Happy Go-Lucky
Drama Club '45 - '46
H.S.C. '45 - '46

Gloria Sue Kaercher

Gloria
H.S.C. '45 - '46
Gymnastics '45 - '46
Girly Reserve '45 - '46
Girly '45 - '46
Maze '45 - Staff '45
Girly' Volleyball '45
Girly' Basketball '45
Honor Society '47

Marjorie Ann Kepes

Marge
Watching the clock
Idiot's Ideal: No letter to day. (H.Y. Nancy)
Girly' Basketball '45 - '46
Girly' Baseball '45
Science Club Staff '45
G.Y.A. '45 - '46
Girly '45 - '46
Y.Teen '47

Jo Ann Kehlweier

Joie, "Joie"
H.Y. "dawn" (Don) again
Idiot's Ideal: Now we're
how much we can
ways want '45 - '46
G.Y.A. '45 - '46
Girly Reserve '45 - '46, '47
Music Appreciation '46
Girly' Basketball '45 - '46
Girly '46, '47
Girly' Basketball '45 - '46
Girly' Volleyball '45 - '46

Jerry Kenneth

Jerry
Time waits for no man
 Idiot's Ideal Oh, how I
 hate to get up in the
 morning
 Intramural Basketball '45
 300 Club '46, '47

Robert Franklin King

King
Over of scholarly ways
that I had
 Idiot's Ideal Red brick
 building on West Main
 H. Y. '46
 Band '45, '46, '47

Patricia Ann Koman

Patsy
Latin the life of Ro-
 Idiot's Ideal Jim "Riley"
 1946
 Co. Volleyball '45
 Co. '47
 Co. Drama '45
 Co. '46
 Co. Drama '47
 La Renaissance '46
 Music Appreciation '46, '47
 Spanish Club '45, '46, '47
 Co. '46, '47
 Co. Drama '46, '47
 Co. Spanish '45, '46, '47
 H. Y. '46, '47
 Vice President '45

Guzella Esther France Kovreg

Guzella
My "Buddy"
 Idiot's Ideal Seadads
 H. Y. Band '46
 Girls' Volleyball '46
 Girls' Baseball '46
 Spanish Club '46
 College Club '47
 Girl Reserves '46
 Spanish '47
 House Room Officer
 President '47

Sylvia Irene Keppler

"Shirley"
Are you kidding?
 Idiot's Ideal Running from
 Hall to "Hall" '46, '47
 Margie and Nancy
 Spanish Club '46, '47
 Spanish '46, '47
 Co. '46, '47
 Co. '46, '47
 Room Agent '45, '46, '47

Willis Clyde Lane

"Clyde"
School in general
the only thing
I can work

Mary Louise Kibler

Kibbler
My, how time flies
 Idiot's Ideal I don't know
 why it gets so late so
 early! (H. Y. H.)
 Retail Selling '47



George William Kinney

George
There's a lot of fun in the
world if one knows
where to find it
 Idiot's Ideal One, Uncle
 Dudley
 Marque and Gavel '47

Carol Kroll von Karsky

Carol
is the mother of
good fortune
 Idiot's Ideal OUTPUT
 equals INPUT Oh,
 dreary world!
 Latin Club '46, '47
 Debate '45
 Service Club '46, '47
 Student '47
 Girls' Club '46
 Spanish '46
 Room Society '47

James Henry Kreider

"Jim"
Oh, those New Year's
days
 Idiot's Ideal Let the good
 times roll

Betty Jo Lambert

Betty Jo
With a smile
brightens the life
 Idiot's Ideal Nancy
 Spanish '46, '47
 Spanish Club '46, '47
 Music Appreciation '46, '47
 College Club '47
 Girl Reserves '45, '46
 Chorus '45, '46, '47

Dorothy L. Ladd

Dorothy
It's a good life
 Marge
 Girl Reserves '45, '46
 Glee Club '46, '47



160 Jean Laughlin

*I'll be happy
about Ideal. He's funny
that way.*
Mimeograph Staff '47
Girl Reserves '45
5-Teens '47
Rotaract Club '47

Evelyn Gertrude Lewis

• Evie"
The leading lady
Idiot's Ideal—I have a Page
 In write on, and a Hand
 to write with, but to be
 Frank, it just ain't right
 (Hi, gang!)
Dramatic Club 4
G.Y.A. 16 1
Master 3 1
Car 1 10



3. *U. S. J.*

Mrs. Ann Langafelter

get by with that
kid in her eye.
Idiot's Ideal. Why does it
work so easily?



Introduction

Miss Efficiency
 Idiot's Ideal Thinking up
 Idiot's Ideal "
 Student Council '46-'47
 Debate '44
 Library Club '45, '46
 College Club '47
 Annual Staff '44
 La Renaissance '46, '47
 President '47
 Music Appreciation '46, '47
 Honor Society '47

Dorothy Evelyn Lynskey

Dottie
Not very many inches, but
every inch a lady.
Eliot's Ideal Bud, Inc.
Joanne.
Retail Selling '47



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Idiot's
College Chly '47
Ho.Y '46, '47
Boys' Baseball '45, '46, '47



Maurice Gene Lewis

"Low
He is who speaks . . .
Study Hall

Doris Virginia Lightle

Dundee
A girl with a smile, a girl
worth which
Idiot's Ideal Hub? (Ht.
Lotte)
Carl Reserve '45, '46
2 [unclear]

Lots Jeanne Lort

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| Kid's | 16 |
| What is the | thing called whoo-hoo? |
| Hockey | '47 |
| Girls' Volleyball | '45 |
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| Girls' Basketball | '44 |
| | '46, '47 |
| Girls' Baseball | '45 |
| | '46, '47 |
| Music Appreciation | 1 |
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| Dramatic Club | 1 |
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| Yearbook | '47 |
| Girl Reserves | '45, '46 |
| Business Staff | '46 |

Robert Eugene
Lugenbeal

Live, Love, and Laugh Idiot's Ideal Getting the "goob" of homework done in College by John H. Cohn '36

Editor, Ann McCracken

"Pat" or "Patty
Tall and stately
Ida 10
clashes between 10
ends (Hi. Jun.)

Class Officers
Vice President '47
Student Council '48, '47
G.Y.A. '46, '47
Girl Reserves '45, '46
Y. Team '47
Home Room Officers

Edwin Gene McMullen

Boots
I.D.
Idiot's Ideal: Study Hall
105
Ivy '47
Basketball '46

James Franklin Martin

Boots
I.D.
Idiot's Ideal: Study Hall
105
Ivy '47
Basketball '46

Latin C
Treasurer '46
President '47

Luanda June Martin

Posy
The time between weeks

Boots
I.D.
Idiot's Ideal: Study Hall
105
Ivy '47
Girls' Volleyball '45
16 '47

Richard Herron Mercer

Boots
I.D.
Mme. G. G.
Mrs. Gatty
From Texas
Ivy '47
Maeve and Gavel '48, '47
V. President '47
Agent '46

Charles David Miller

David
Slow but sure
Idiot's Ideal: Not being
all the TD
Spanish Club '2
College '1
Summer '46 '47
Intramural Basketball
16 '47
In-Serve Basketball '45
Track Squad '45 '46

William Dean Mills

Bill
A man with a twinkle in
his eye
Idiot's Ideal: English
teachers
Ivy Football '42
Ex-Service Man U.S.A.

Marjorie Ruth McVey

Boots
I.D.
Idiot's Ideal: Study Hall
105
Ivy '47
Basketball '46
Girl Reserves '45 '46



John William Martin

Bill
Work, work, work all the
time
Idiot's Ideal: The work I
didn't get done during
the eighth period.

George Edward Mason

Boots
I.D.
Idiot's Ideal: Study Hall
105
Ivy '47
Basketball '46

Arthur Leroy Miller

'Art'
Archibald, is that you
Ideal: Jim, Clyde
and Carol

Edward E. Martin

Ed
The fatal hour—12:30 to 1
Idiot's Ideal: Study Hall
105
Ivy '47
Intramural Basketball '46

Margaret Ann Mitchell

Maggie
I.D.
Idiot's Ideal: Study Hall
105
Ivy '47
Music Appreciation
16 '47
Girl Reserves '45, '46



Constance Ann
Morehouse

"Constance" "anner, legal
and
Ideal Getting my
bookkeeping!
Y. Teens '47
Girl Reserves '46
Intramural Staff '47

Elmer Joan Morn

"Casey"
"All that she does, the does
she does bring the
smile to the old town
College Club '46
President '46
Y. Teens '47
M. Club '46
G. Club '46
S. Club '46
President '47
Home Room Officers
Vice President '45, '46
Y. Club '46
Home Room '47

Shirley Earlene
Mossholder

"Endo"
"Cooper, Kootee and
Bead"
Idiot's Ideal Taking too
much for granted
College Club '47
Girl Reserves '46
Y. Teens '47
Girls' Baseball '45, '46
Girls' Volleyball '46
Hockey '45
Spanish Club '44
Girls' Basketball '47

Mad Glen Myers

"Red"
"Very god (red-haired,
that is)."
"I'm ideal. My hair
Intramural Basketball '45
300 Club '46, '47

Joseph Leroy Naylor
"Lefty"
"Working in home room the
third period"
Idiot's Ideal Being called
"Lefty"
Boys' Baseball '47
Intramural '45, '46, '47

Richard John Neuman
"Dick"
"Importing the town of
Detroit"
Idiot's Ideal Track
Cross Country Squad '46
Track Squad '47
Detroit
H. Y. '46
Track Team '46
Reserve Basketball '45

Irma Lynne Morgan

"Chester"
"Early to bed (7:30 that
way)"
Idiot's Ideal Red station
W. A.
La. R. '46, '47
Science Club '47
College Club '46
G. Y. A. '46, '47
Vice President '47
Girl Reserves '45
Girls' Basketball '46
Girls' Volleyball '46
Music Appreciation '46, '47

Beatrice Anne Morrow

"Anne"
"The American Girl"
"Scout, that is!"
Idiot's Ideal People leaving
the "e" off my name
Girls' Basketball '46, '47
Girls' Baseball '46, '47
H. Y. Staff '47
Home Room Officers
Vice President '47
300 Club '46, '47
M. Club '46, '47

Charles Falward Murphy

"Fox" or "Bud"
"Buds dizzy over Gerty"
Idiot's Ideal Dad Knader,
Never let school interfere
with your education
Ex Service Man - U. S. A.

Walter Phillip
Nadolson, Jr.

"Nad"
"The able macho"
Idiot's Ideal Tool room
for one week "Fenix"
300 Club '45, '46

Carol Elizabeth Neal

"Carolyn" "Carolyn"
"That little sister of mine"
"I Worrying all
the time"
"I'm a little
bit worried
with a little
bit of
Hockey '45
Music Appreciation '46
Girl Reserves '45, '46
Wind '45, '46
Retarded Club '47

Charlotte Ellen Nichols

"Charlotte"
"A pretty, poppy girl is she,
What more can any maiden
say?"
Idiot's Ideal If you're
down by the river, bring
me!
Student Council '46, '47
Secretary '47
Debate '45
La. Renaissance '46, '47
Science Club '47
College Club '47
Glee '46
G. Y. A. '46, '47
Girl Reserves '45
Business Staff '47
Girls' Basketball '45
Girls' Baseball '46, '47
Girls' Volleyball '45
'46, '47
Music Appreciation '46, '47



Gerald Eugene Pound

• Patch

Crowds in the halls
Idiot's Ideal—Looking for
someone in between
periods. (Hh, B. M.)
Intramural Basketball
15, '46

Future Beta Club '47



June Marguerite Pound

*A friend to all who know
her*
Idiot's Ideal—People who
don't believe I have
any brothers and a
sister

Mimeograph Staff '47

G.Y.A. '47

Girl Reserve '45-46

Y.T.C. '47



Remma Louise Prouty

I am
I am the one it could
be to West
School (Hh, George)
Girl Reserve '45-46
Future Leader Club '47



Lawford Blaine Rector

Jim
Oh, to be in time
I am the one it could
be to Eighth period
Intramural Basketball
15, '46
Future Leader Club '47



Mae Joanne Reid

I am
Always off the time
I am the ideal. How I'd like
to be in Florida
I am
G.Y.A. '47
G.Y.C. Club '45-46
Music Appreciation '46
Girl Reserve '45-46
Y.T.C. '47
Home Room Offices
Vice President '46
Girls' Volleyball '46



Charles Robert Renard

Jack
*The Fox Type - (Renard
that is)*
Idiot's Ideal—
Intramural Basketball
15, '46
Reserve Football '45
Home Room Offices
Treasurer '45
Boys' Baseball '45

Harold Wright Pound

Pounds

The heavy weight
Idiot's Ideal—People who
will be "big"
Intramural Basketball '46
Reserve Basketball '45-46
Track Squad '45-46

Phyllis Ann Pritchett

Phyl
She has pep in every step
Idiot's Ideal—My short
is short attracting all
(Hh, Vernie)
G.Y.A. '47
G.Y.C. Club '46, '47

Phyllis Adele Radcliff

Phyl
*The time between work
and*
Idiot's Ideal—When Friday
night comes (Hh,
Mark)
Glee Club '45-5

Charles Lee Redman

Charles
The lousy bell rings
Idiot's Ideal—For odd
occasions I am always
on time
Future Leader Club '47

Al Richard Remond

The Zanesville Doctor
Idiot's Ideal—No one
goes no one
Eustonia High School '45
H.Y. '45, '46
G.Y.A. '47
Future Leader Club '47

James Roger Rousset

Jim
*He is willing to be con
vinced, but find the per
son who can convince
him*
Idiot's Ideal—Meat short
15
Music Appreciation '46-47
Treasurer '46-47
Spanish Club '46
Orchestra '45, '46, '47
Debate '45, '46, '47
Future Leader Club '47
Student Council '46, '47
Class Officers
Treasurer '46
Honor Society '47
Home Room Offices
Treasurer '46

James Paul Riley

John Frederick Roberts

Annual Varieties
Idiot's Ideal Bureau
H. Y. '45 (cont.)
Instrumental Band 15
Music Appreciation 2
Band '45, '46, '47
Room Agent '45
Annual Staff '46, '47
Editor '47
Orchestra 5
C. M. Staff 11

Doris Alice Rogers

The Armed Forces
Idiot's Ideal I wish that
my G. I. wish would
come true. (Mr. B. R.)
Mme. Apprillation '45, *
Retailer's Club '47

James Richard Butcher

8:30 " " Corner of Jefferson and 11th
Idiot's Ideal—"Doin' what comes naturally"
Hi Y '48, '49
Spanish Club '47
Scouter Club '47
Intramural Basketball '47
Music Majors' edition '47

Reward-Motivated Schaud

Track
A quiet man, but quite
a ^{team} man
Idiot's Ideal—The eighth
period
H. Y. '46, '47
International Basketball '45
Roxette Basketball '45
Varsity Basketball '46, '47
Cross Country Squad
'46, '47
Track Squad '45, '46, '47
College Club '47
Room Agent '47
Box '47, Bach '47, '48

Gerald Lee Stott

*Having a good time,
off the tom.
That's Ideal- Nothing in
particular.*
Mimeograph Staff '46,
Reserve Basketball '45, '46
Varsity Basketball '45, '48
Varsity Football '45
Track Squad '45
Band 11
Class Play '45, '46
Formerly of Knoxville H. S.,
Knoxville, Illinois

Coralie Faye Roberts

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| Carly | 16 |
| Laugh and Learn | 16 |
| Idiot's Ideal | 16 |
| Some people prefer "deer" hunting but I'll take "Fox" hunting | 16 |
| Carly | 16 |
| Carly Room Officers | 16 |
| President '46 | 16 |
| Secretary '46 | 16 |
| Carly Club '45, '46 | 16 |
| Carly News Staff '46, | 16 |
| Carly Volleyball '45 | 16 |
| 16, '44 | 16 |
| Carly Basketball '45 | 16 |
| 16, '47 | 16 |
| Carly Baseball '45, | 16 |
| 16, '47 | 16 |

Marie Helen Robertson

nd things come in multi
packages
that's Ideal. No place to
go. -Volleyball '45
11-15

William Harry Rossell

“Sassy” “Bill” “Henry
“C’mon, I’ll take your part
+ Ideal Need for a
Managers’ Union”
“Athletfest”
Varsity Basketball ‘45
+ ‘47
Loyalty to the
Managers ‘45
Varsity Basketball Manager
‘46, ‘47
Reserve Football
Manager ‘45
Varsity Football M...
‘46, ‘47
Track Squad Manager ‘45
Boys’ Baseball ‘46, ‘47
College Club ‘47
Home Room Offices
Treasurer ‘45

Carl Albert Schenck

• Red
The Band Leader

Civil Code § 1

Kirsten
A girl with a shooting

James Nelson Scott

Thomas Nelson Scott
Dash *
Long math
Idiot's Ideal Dating
women
Ex-Superior Man, U.S.A.





Frank Sessor

Ses
Ideal-N. G. C.
Everything '45
Basketball
Music Appreciation '46
Boys' Baseball '46

Ima Edsel Shannon

Shan
I. E. S.
100% Underclass
1st. in Selling '45
Girls' 100% '45
Girls' 100% '46
100% '47
Girls' Volleyball '45 - 4

James Alex Sessa

Sessa
J. A. S.
100% '45
100% '46
100% '47
President '45

George Sessa, Jr.

Sessa, Jr.
G. S. Jr.
100% dependabl
100% controll
100% New Leader
S. C. '45
100% Room Officers
100% '45
100% Basketball '47
Reserve Basketball '42
Reserve Foot
Varsity Foot '45 - 46
Track '45 - 46
Hockey '45
100% Class - 100% C. S. N.

William Eugene
Slaterbeck

Slaterbeck
The poor truck
Idiot's Ideal - Driving
slow
Orchestra '45, '46, '47
Treasurer '47

Donald Logan Smith

Smith
D. L. S.
God's gift to us
100% Ideal
100% '45
100% '46
100% '47
Agent '45
Boys' Baseball '45, '46, '47
Varsity Basketball '45
'46, '47
Varsity Football '45
'46, '47
La Renaissance '47

Dorinda Mae Smith

Smith
"Lindy" or "Dandy"
"I play basketball"
Ideal Luck at
unlucky at love
Mr. Bill
Inservice '45 - 46
Volleyball '45
100% '46 - 47
100% '47
S. C. '45 - 46
Dramatic Club '47

Dwight Edward Smith

Smith
Being misunderstood
Idiot's Ideal - A certain
teacher in 405
Intramural Basketball
'45, '46

Helen Elizabeth Smith

Smith
K. S. - with the world
dead. Three Mac
keteers (H. B. Bleach and
Janey)
Glee Club '47
French Club '46
Gamer's Club '47

Martha Edleen Smith

Smith
Marty
Getting work done
Idiot's Ideal - Getting to
football games. (H. B.
Bleach)

William Gene Smith

Smith
the farm
Idiot's Ideal "Those guys
me a wolf. But
H. B. Bleach
School
Student Council '44
Y. M. C. A. Club '44, '45

Margaret Lavern Smithley

Smithley
M. L. S.
come in and
packager
Idiot's Ideal. It is a woman's
privilege to change
her mind. (H. B. Bleach)
Girls' Volleyball
100% '45 - 46
S. C. '45 - 46 - 47 - 48
G. C. '45 - 46 - 47 - 48
S. C. '45 - 46
G. C. '45 - 46 - 47 - 48
S. C. '45 - 46
G. C. '45 - 46 - 47 - 48
S. C. '45 - 46
G. C. '45 - 46 - 47 - 48

Table 1. *Spalding*

**What's Ideal? I have both
in everything.**

Doris Arlette Springer

Dark eyes and shining hair
Ideal. H. Ordos
especially bangs. (H.
Wilma.)
Glee Club 45
Art Club '45, '46

Betty Marie Strelton

Spart
The "Red Letter"
Idiot's Ideal: Back seat
drivers, (Hi) Tongue 1
Hockey '45, '47
Girls' Volleyball '45
(Hi) '47
G. 11' Basketball '47
(Hi) '47
Gymnastics '45
(Hi) '47
Gymnastics '46
(Hi) '47
Gymnastics '47
(Hi) '47

Donald Lee Stevens

Butch
The world is as you take it
Idiot's Ideal. W
tetramin. Basket. 10
Ex Service Man. P.S.N.

Dwight Lenny Stick

*“he”
Getting an early start on
things
thief’s Ideal These Men
day mornings
International Book Hall 245*

Elsie Carolyn Stockdale

An ideal companion
Ideal's Ideal Try to act as
An ideal companion
Ideal's Ideal Try to act as

Clarence Chester Spencer

La Monte Vail Springer

The "Little One" at Newark High Is Ideal's Ideal Girl in the Class

Richard Eugene Stedman

Cudahy
Make things new
Biot's Ice cream
popular now

Tracy Franklin Stewart

ANSWER

Edward Lee Stuckle

Ed
A good friend is always
demand
idiot's friend. My grades in
the
class
of
the
Boys' Club.

to the
idiot's Ideal. The little J
has Thonny Toe
Hockey '45, '46, '47
Girls' Volleyball '47
Girls' Basketball '46, '47
Girls' Baseball '46, '47
Moore Anticipation '46
Hanson '48





Geraldine Marie Whitehead

Dot
Sing along sorrow, cast
away care
Idiot's Ideal: Longing for
that trip to Athens
(Hi, Bob)
Class '45, '46

Henry Wilkin

Sno
This learning! What a
if
Idiot's Ideal: Studying in
the shop

Marion Jeanne Wicker

Friend
C. of the Y. '45
C. of the Y. '46
S. C. of the Y. Newark
Ladies' Tennis '46
Y. Teens '47
Glee Club '44
G. Reserves '46
G. Reserves, Officers
V. Club '46 '47
G. Res. Baseball '46 '47
G. Res. Basketball '46 '47
G. Res. Volleyball '46 '47

Charles Vernon Willard

Friend
That look in his eye
Idiot's Ideal: Better life
than
Baseball '43 '44
Volleyball '44 '45 '46
Basketball '42
Volleyball '44 '45 '46
Ex-Serviceman U.S.A.

Max Milton Williams

Max
Early hours in the
C. of the Y. '45
C. of the Y. '46
Spanish Club '47
Science Club '47
G. Reserves '47
Intramural Basketball '45

Richard Glenn Williams

** Dick*
Speech is mightier than
the
C. of the Y. '44
Studying in
library
P. Y. '44
Intramural Basketball '46

Howard Carl Wilson

W
He's a real jockey boy
G. Reserves '45
C. of the Y. '46
S. C. of the Y. '47
College Club '47
Science Club '47
Hi-Y '46
Intramural Basketball '45
'46 '47
Boys' Baseball '45, '46, '47

Freda Pearl Wince

"Twins"
All the time after 4:00
p. m.
Idiot's Ideal: Oh, That
look in his eye
Basketball '46 '47
Hi-Y Club '46 '47
"the" '47
G. Reserves '47 '46
Y. Club '47
G. Reserves '45 '46

Harriett Roberta Winter

The silent type
Idiot's Ideal: A certain boy
by the name of Bob
G. Reserves '46
Y. Teens '47
Hockey '45
Girls' Volleyball '45,
'46 '47
Girls' Basketball '45
'46 '47

Reginald Dennis Wink

"Too
I appreciate school
Idiot's Ideal: Getting math
Ex-Serviceman U.S.A.

Dorothy Jean Wright

Dot
Our Dorothy's the blond
that men prefer
Idiot's Ideal: Pleasant sum-
mers in Plymouth, Mass
(Hi, Ruth and Jean)
Glee Club '46, '47
Hockey '45
Girls' Volleyball '45
'46 '47
Girls' Basketball '45
'46 '47
G. Res. Baseball '45 '46 '47

Helen Louise Young

Helen"
Let's be "Young" forever
Idiot's Ideal: Twelve chick-
en sandwiches to go!

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Nelols.

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Senior Committee Chairmen



Seated—Patricia McCracken (Ring Committee), Mary Jean Bueler (Flower Committee), Mona Rose Hart (Colors Committee), Dolores Evans (Senior Class Play). Standing—James Reusser (Decoration Committee), Carol Koveleski (Motto Committee), Patricia Lower (Announcements), Robert Crawford (Class Memorial). Not in picture—Donald Idle (Senior Class Party) and Mary Carpenter—Senior Class Breakfast.

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Martha Haze, Rosalee Harmon, Donna Harper

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Row 7 -Rodney Hobbs, Mary Ann Holman, Ruth Holmes, Gwendolyn Holbrook, Jean Hoenenberger, Bill Hughes, Donald Hunter, Earl Huston

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Hutchcock, Nancy Idle

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Row 3—Kathryn Pfeffer, Evelyn Phillips, Patricia Lou Phillips, Desso W. Phillips, Donald Pigman, Rollie Pipes, Wanda Place, Joan Plain

Row 4—Robert Post, Robert Pound, Norma Priest, Jerry Provin, Wayne Queen, Constance Radt, Robert Ramey, Richard Redd

Row 5—Emma Lou Redman, William Belbeck, Lloyd Reinbeam, Marian Replogle, Richard Rutherford, Lloyd Rhodes, Patsi Rice, Patti Rice

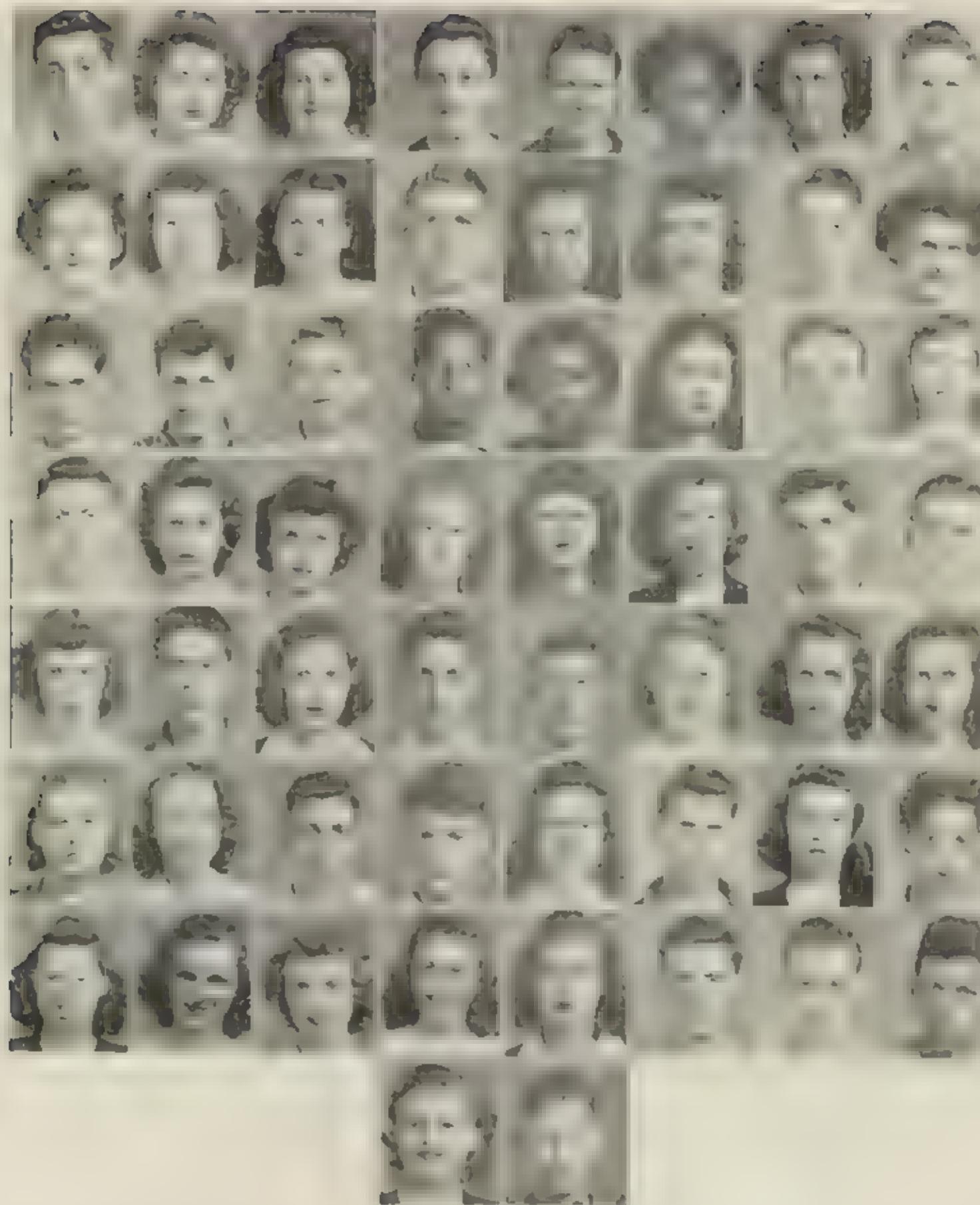
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Row 7—Marilyn Williams, June Wilson, Shirley Winegardner, ~~—~~by Wise, Rosa Wise, Charles Woolard, Walter Woolard, John Worley

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Row 6—Dorothy Waldren, Eleanor Walker, Carolina Waitt, Myra Waitt, Glen Warnick, Marve Weakley, Charles Weaver, Dalma Weaver

Row 7—Marilyn Webb, David Weller, Marjorie Wetzel, Denny Wheeler, Mary Wilhag, Earl Wilson, Jay Wilson, Dorothy Wolfe

Row 8—George Woolard, Barbara Wooley, Phyllis Worstell, Mabel Yarnelli, Larry Yous, Kenneth Yost, Beverly Yount, Carol Z—

Not Pictured—Inanta Smith, Norma Smith, Shirley Stasel



"Date Bait"

"How does it taste fellows?"



"Tell us too"



"Stilts" "Don't look so happy about it"



"Watcha waitin' for?"



"Oh those sophomores!"

LINCOLN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL



THORA B. MacDONAGH
Principal

A. B., Denison University
M. A., Ohio State University

LINCOLN



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Row 3—James Carson, Robert Chaney, Donald Chapman, Jack Connor, Betty Courson, Carl Barnes, Hallie Davis, Richard De

Row 4—Betty Delancey, Fred Dillon, Marlene Ditter, Kathleen Donaldson, Blanch Dutcher, Dixie Eisert, Frances Elmore, Martha Evans

Row 5—Allen Ewing, Clarice Farley, Ellen Flowers, Ralph Friend, Annabel Gardner, Lulu Garrett, Hattie Gayheart, Anna Mae Groves

Row 6—Doris Gandy, Alice H. Johnson, Alice H. Morris, Alice O'Neil, Billy Hitchcock, Ruth Huff, Patricia Hunt, John Huston

Row 7—June Jacobs, Douglas Johnson, Louise Jon, Robert Kaercher, Annabel Keenan, Norma Lane

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Row 3—Earl Pollock, Charles Pound, Clarence Purdy, E. C. Randles, Edwin Redman, Janet Rice, Inez Rine, Phyllis Rine

Row 4—Delores Roach, Richard Schrotts, Robert Scott, Vernabelle Scott, Robert Shaw, Ralph Sheeler, Judy Siegel, Donna Smith

Row 5—Shirley Smith, Mary Lou Snelling, Delores Spence, Howard Stickle, Ruth Stough, Louanna Sturman, Raymond Teagarden, Allan Tilton

Row 6—Joy Tomlinson, Joan Turk, Phil Walker, Roy Walker, Barbara Warrington, Carol Weakley, William Welch, Fred Wessinger

Row 7—Bonnie White, Dorothy Williams, Robert Williams, Warren Williams, Donald Willis, Wanda Woodruff, Joan Zink

The Lincoln Lantern



In the picture, from left to right seated) Robert Lampton, John Orr, Bernard Ditter, Bernard Farmer, Walter Chaney, Marilyn Brooks, Jean Hine.

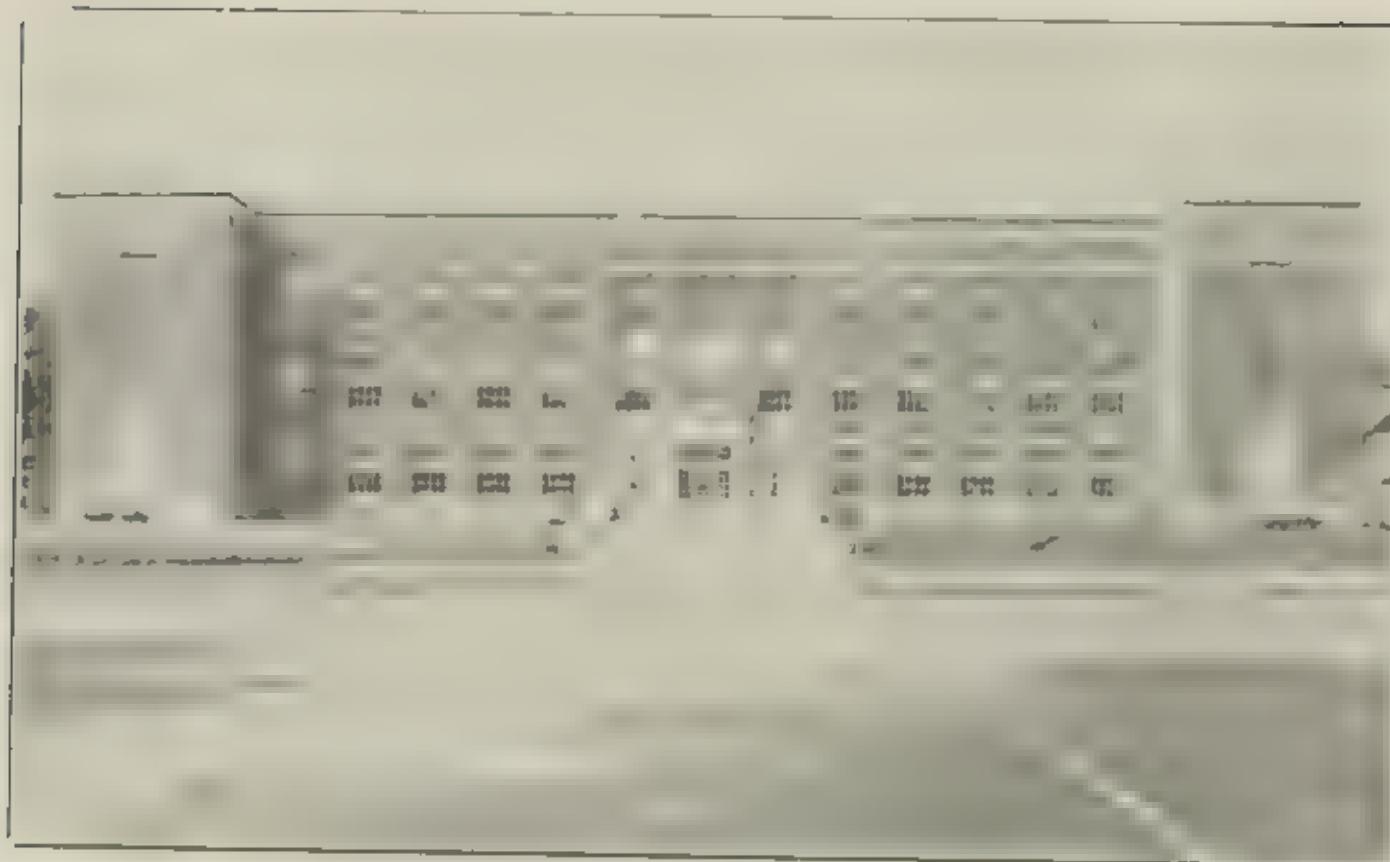
Standing: Lola Garrett, Evelyn Hughes, Donalea Cain, Ruth Huff, Irene Jacobs, Shirley Smith, Ellen Carpenter, Dorothy Geller, Joann Turk. Absent at time of picture: Phyllis Rine, Bob Livingston.

The "Lincoln Lantern" reappeared at Lincoln Junior High School last year after the wartime activities no longer required so much of the pupils time. The "Lantern" is a mimeographed paper, published four times annually containing stories, poems, sports, book reviews, reports of clubs assemblies, athletic events and all activities in which Lincoln pupils are interested. Many boys and girls have contributed to the paper during the last two years. Some of the cover designs drawn by Lincoln pupils dis-

played both originality of design and skill in drawing. Staff members work individually on stories assigned to them; however a few of them have collaborated on stories based on interviews with speakers or classmates. Another feature of interest to the staff has been the exchange of papers with other Newark schools and neighboring cities.

This year's Lantern has been guided by Phyllis Rine, president; Jimmy Butler, secretary; and Ellen Carpenter, treasurer.

CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL



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A. B., Otterbein College

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Row 3 Paul Chilton, Joyce Copley, Dwight Gottrill, Bill Coventry, Donald Coyle, Walter Cramer, Ruth Crawford, Mary Cret

Row 4 Lyle Doll, Charles Dudley, Carol Evans, Harold Freas, William Fish, Lepa Franga, Richard Glover, Robert Goodin

Row 5 Mary Grimm, Richard Grove, Richard Hall, Dick Hayes, Florence Hayman, Paul Henderson, John Hitchcock, Charles Holler

Row 6—Mary Holman, Patricia Homman, Katherine House, Richard Humphries, Nancy Hunt, Sue James, Shirley Kilpatrick, Alice King

Row 7—Carol Lewis, James Lewis, Joanne Loewendick, Carrie Loughran, Charlotte McMullen, Wanda McPeek, James Marian, Linda Martin

CENTRAL



Row 1—Mary Martin, Alvin Miller, James Moody, Bonnie Moore, Ernest Oakley, Verneca Oreyae, John Palmer, Richard Palmer

Row 2—Marilyn Parker, Joe Parkinson, William Patton, Gordon Patton, Charles Pickering, William Potts, Joanne Redman, Russell Reid

Row 3—Helen Renner, June Richards, Carl Rittenhouse, JoAnn Schultz, Glenn Sickles, Lawrence Silbin, John Summers, Paul S.

Row 4—Rosalie Smith, William Smiley, Rosalie Smiley, Richard Snelling, Joyce Spellman, Jane Steele, Robert Stevens, Carl Stewart

Row 5—Marilyn Stewart, Grant Stradley, Earl Stuthard, Shirley Stuhard, Philip Sullivan, Shirley Swan, Lewis Unternaher, Arline Upde

Row 6—Ronald Van Atta, Karl Varney, Dick Wallenburg, Robert Warthen, Gene Watson, William Weekley, Dorothy Welsh, Richard West

Row 7—Donald White, Doris Wilcox, Mary Williams, Chester Wilson, Marjorie Wines, Nancy Wince, Fred Winter, Minnie Winter

Row 8—Elouise Wright

Not in Picture: Donald Felundee, Marie Nisley, Betty Row, Pete Baumgartner, Gene Kinsey, Anna Lou Cape, Richard E.

Central Basketball Squad



Row 1: Paul Clifton, manager, William Coventry, Gene Watson, Robert Stevens, Pete Baumgartner, Robert Barrett, James Lewis

Row 2: Mr. Stuart, coach, ~~James~~ Mariani, Richard Beery, Edgar Dupler, Gene Kinsey, Russell Reid, Robert Gates, manager

Central School is proud to give recognition to its Varsity and Reserve Basketball Squads. These boys, under the direction of their coach, Walter Stuart, finished the basketball season in first place in their respective leagues.

The Varsity team won 11 straight games during the season after losing its opener to Lincoln. Pete Baumgartner, forward, acted as captain and was high scorer on the team with a total of 136 points. Bob Stevens, center and pivot man, had a score of a total of 116 points. In addition to Baumgartner and Stevens, Jim Lewis, Gene Watson, Bill Coventry and Bob Barrett helped carry the brunt of attack throughout the rugged season.

The Reserve team won 12 games and lost three during the regular season which ended in a Central and Lincoln tie for first place. Thursday afternoon, March 13, Central added another trophy to its case when the Reserves won the championship of the league by taking a 14-8 decision from

Lincoln on the senior high gymnasium court

Millan Franga, guard, acted as captain and also scored 72 points. High scorer on the team was right forward, Ronnie Foote, with a total of 111 points. Bob Toland, center and pivot man, scored 63 points.

1946-47 Season Record

| VARSITY | |
|---------|------------------------------------|
| 1 | Wilson 24 |
| 2 | St. Francis 22 |
| 3 | Central - Bob 20 |
| 4 | Lincoln 18 |
| 5 | Wilson 16 |
| 6 | St. Francis 16 |
| 7 | Central 14 |
| 8 | Central 14 |
| 9 | Central 13 |
| 10 | Central 13 |
| 11 | Lincoln 12 (forced) |
| 12 | Lincoln 18 (forced) |
| 13 | Blessed Sacrament 2 |
| 14 | Wilson 7 |
| 15 | St. Francis 5 |
| 16 | Central - Lincoln 8 (championship) |

| RESERVES | |
|----------|------------------------------------|
| 1 | Lincoln 26 |
| 2 | Blessed Sacrament 20 |
| 3 | Wilson 19 |
| 4 | St. Francis 16 |
| 5 | Lincoln 15 |
| 6 | Central 14 |
| 7 | Central 14 |
| 8 | Central 13 |
| 9 | Central 13 |
| 10 | Central 13 |
| 11 | Lincoln 12 (forced) |
| 12 | Lincoln 18 (forced) |
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W. DREW WILCOX - H. H. JACK, I.



E. H. HECKELMAN
Principal

A. B., Ohio Wesleyan University
M. A., Ohio State University

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Row 1—Jean Ann Adams, Jo Ann Bachman, Donna Batley, Lewis Bebout, Shirley Bran-
non, Jo Ann Brownfield, Besse Buchanan, Joyce Butler

Row 2—Wilma Butt, Jack Cartnal, Edward Cline, Carol Cochran, Charles Craig, ~~John~~
Creighton, Carol Disbennett, Ruth A. Donovan

Row 3—Joyce Drake, Robert Eby, Fred Franklin, Rose A. Fox, Ted Flowers, Marvin
Fluharty, Estella Forsythe, Frank G. Gandy

Row 4—Glenn Fox, Barbara Fugate, Shirley Gandy, John Gandy, Gail Gandy, Bob
Gridet, Janice Grove, Nancy Haines

Row 5—Wilson Henry, Sue Killinger, Larry Hogue, Alan Hoon, Bill Johnson, Bob Kirk,

WILSON



Row 1—Patsy Larason, Shirley Lee, Dorothy Lewis, Rose Messino, Anne Moore, Jo Anne Moore, Barbara Null, Lewis Oder

Row 2—Rita Palm, Donna Parish, Georgeann Penick, Nellie Posey, Dale Ralston, Lewis Reece, Harold Richardson, Eugene Ridenbaugh

Row 3—Linda Johnson, Linda Kiley, David Roof, William Rose, Mary Louise Schaller, Lynn Scott, James Sneed, Robert Sheephead

Row 4—Shirley Staiger, Mary Lou Stanch, Charles Swick, Donald Thomas, Jean Thompson, Marlene Vann, Roland Wagner, Carol Walker

Row 5—Harriet Warnock, June Weekley, Nancy Wickham, Sue Wilkin, John Winee, Nancy Wolt, Barbara Yost

Wilson Junior High School Ensemble



Left to right (standing)-Mrs. Welsbacher, Shirley Lee, Jean Grider, Elaine Creighton, Jean Ann Adams, Dorothy Lewis, Wilma Butt, Sue Wilkin, Donna Bailey. Seated-Joyce Butler, Georgann Pentek

Woodrow Wilson Junior High School is featuring the above picture of the "Girls' Ensemble" which is only one group of the many who have been furnishing some very fine music this year. With these groups we are establishing our First Annual Concert which will be featured in the spring

of each school year.

We are indebted to Mrs. Betty Welsbacher for new interest and enthusiasm for singing, especially among our boys, and she is likewise finding much musical talent in the school which had not manifested itself heretofore.

ROOSEVELT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL



EDITH FLEMING

Principal

B. S., Michigan State
Normal College

ROOSEVELT



Row 1—Norma Agey, Connie Asher, Barbara Baldwin, James Baumgartner, Joseph Baumgartner, Harry Bay, Merrill Beavet, Ralph Belmont

Row 2—Carol Jean Beckman, Charles Black, James Blue, Charlene Canteer, Richard Castle, Fred Citrone, Lewis Claggett, Myrtle Coch

Row 3—Carol Ceman, Robert Cochran, George Collet, Shirley Coyle, Ralph Crane, Dorothy Darling, Jeannetta Davis, Jack Du-

Row 4—Richard Field, Benjamin Finckel, Janice Flannigan, Richard Fleitz, Carol Fott, Jo Ann Franklin, Robert Frye, Marilyn Gamble

Row 5—Barbara Good, Theodore Green, Dwight Hackney, Mary Ann Hall, Anna Lou Harris, Robert Harris, James Hartsough, Frederick Hayes

Row 6—Eugene Hayes, Ann Heckman, James Hess, Breanna Hobson, Margaret Holman, William Ingler

ROOSEVELT



Row 1—Gordon Johnson, Robert K. Jones, Nancy L. K. Jones, John L. Jones, John L. Jones, Richard Lippincott, Terry Long, C. M. Lovell, C. M. Lovell.

Row 2—Joan MacNealy, Patricia Mann, Jack Martin, Albert Meriwether, Margaret Miller, Stanley Miller, Ralph Moore, Phyllis Orr.

Row 3—Anna Mae Parmelee, Patricia Parmelee, Maxine Phares, Betty Price, Helen Price, Mary Lou Reid, Robert Reid, Gerald Rue.

Row 4—Roger Seim, Richard Seiter, Richard Seniff, William Stubler, William Sugg, Richard Simpson, Bernard Spitzer, John Smith.

Row 5—Robert Steinberger, Harriet Stickle, Dorothy Taylor, Roy Tull, Gene Van Meter, Lloyd Varner, Chandler Waggoner, Maxine Watson.

Row 6—Ruth Weekly, David Wilson, Eugene Wilson, Mary Evelyn Wilson, Robert Wince.

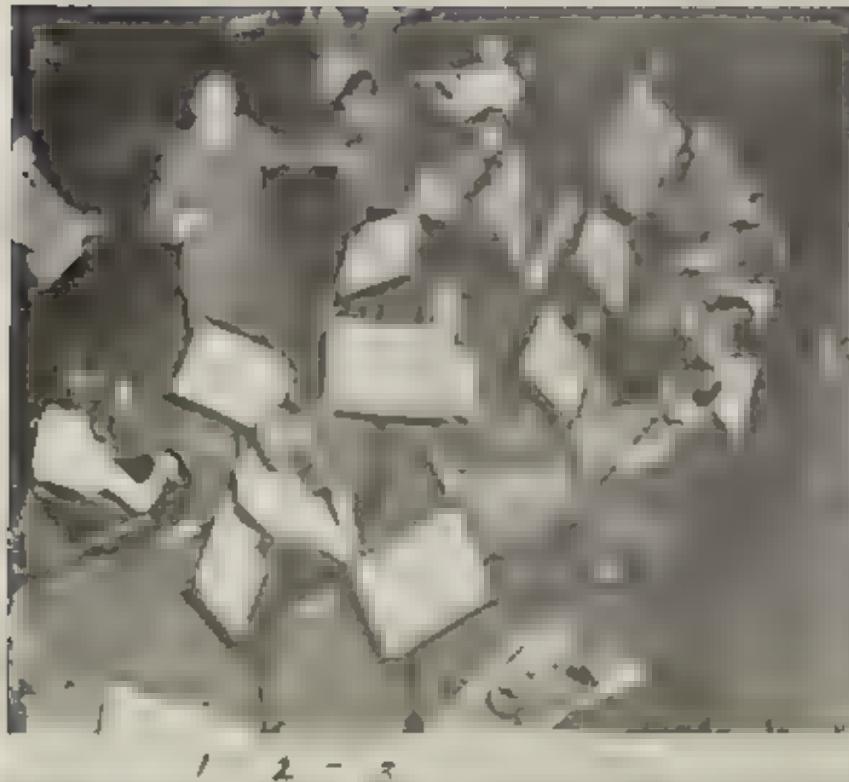
Roosevelt Art



Pictured above are four representatives from the seventh, eighth and ninth grades
First row, front to back Richard Seiter, William Dush, Robert Holmes
Second Row-William Mackenzie, Joan VanMeter, Patty Smith
Third Row-Mary Folks, Shirley Coyle
Fourth Row-Sandra Rivitz, Carol Jean Bechman
Standing-Ronald Helman, Charles Black

The art program is varied and changes to meet the needs of the students. Originality of work and technical use of art materials are stressed with principles of color, design, and figure drawing as a basis. Popular craft problems are introduced in each grade level such as plaster plaques, paper mache figurines, letter folios,

raffia and felt jewelry, etc. The art classes also make posters for school functions such as Christmas decorations, festivals, school plays, P.T.A. programs, etc. These students are eligible to compete for the Michael J. Dowling Award which is now a permanent part of our program.



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The Spring Concert



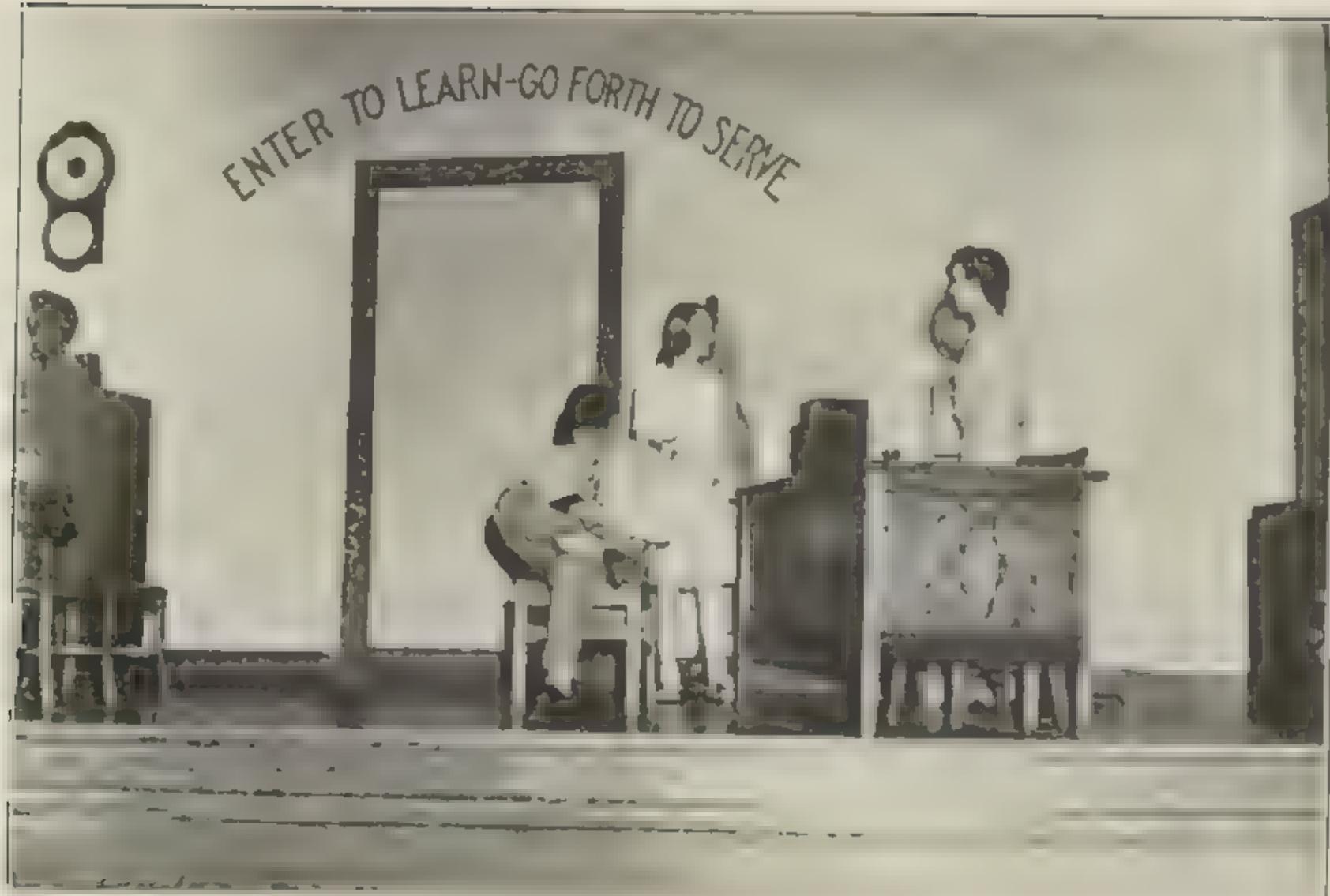
Singers Await Their Cue

The sixth annual concert of the high school chorus was given in the auditorium April 26, 1946, before a receptive audience. The chorus presented a varied program and featured not only selections by the entire personnel but also numbers by the boys quartet and many soloists. The solo numbers were sung by seniors. The selection of pieces was interesting to it dipped into several types of music and goes from campus and college songs.

The high point of the evening was the singing of the fourth year when they sang the first solo. They got the cue with the chorus. Their interpretation of the hymn "O Lord, Make Us" was received with loud applause and was followed by "We've Got a Good Thing Going" which Dave G. started by reaching an exceedingly low note.

After a short intermission the program was concluded by two chorus numbers.

The Senior Play



Henry Is Delinquent Again

By special arrangement with the Dramatics Play Service, the Senior Class presented *What a Life*, by Clifford Goldsmith. The curtain parted at eight-fifteen o'clock in the high school auditorium to a near-capacity audience.

The play was coached by Miss Joan Patton, who was assisted by Mr. Stewart Cox. The cast was as follows: Shirley Guthrie as Miss Shaw (secretary to Mr. Nelson); Charles Fisk Mr. Nelson (assistant principal); Carol Lloyd, a student; Carolyn Hughes, a student; Clyde McKeand, Mr. Patterson (a teacher); Mary Rickes, Miss Pike (a teacher); Robert Perdue, Bill (a student); Susan Haslop, Miss Egg-

leston (a teacher); Marthalee Wolverton, Miss Johnson (a teacher); William Hand, Mr. Vecchitto (a parent); Carlos Riley, Henry Aldrich (a student—the male lead); Awanna Lou Powell, Barbara Pearson (a student—the feminine lead); Mary Nees, Gerrie (a student); Ted Grooms, Mr. Bradley (the principal); Joanne Brohard, Miss Wheeler (a teacher); John Bauman, George Bigelow (a student); Nancy Ferguson, Mrs. Aldrich (Henry's mother); Marion Green, Mr. Ferguson (from police headquarters); Nita Cherry, Mary (a student); and Vaida Diller, Ann Gauder, Mary Jane Lewis, Peggy Tait, William Derman, Robert Macy, students.

The Baccalaureate



Rev. Dr. Louis H. Lammers Addressed Seniors

On the afternoon of May 26, 1946 at two-thirty o'clock, in the auditorium of the high school moved the baccalaureate procession of the graduating class. The processional, "La Bene du Sabe," by Gounod, was played by the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Gelfer. The Reverend John Veere Lacy of the East Main Street Methodist Church gave the invocation. "Sanctus," by Gounod, was then sung by the Newark High School Chorus, directed by Mr. Jones

"Meeting the Requirements" was the subject of the sermon delivered by the Reverend Louis H. Lammers of the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church. The chorus followed with Gounod's "Benedictus." The Reverend John Veere Lacy pronounced the benediction.

The recessional march was "The March Slav," Tschaiikovsky, played by the orchestra. The audience remained seated until the senior class had left the auditorium.

The Prom



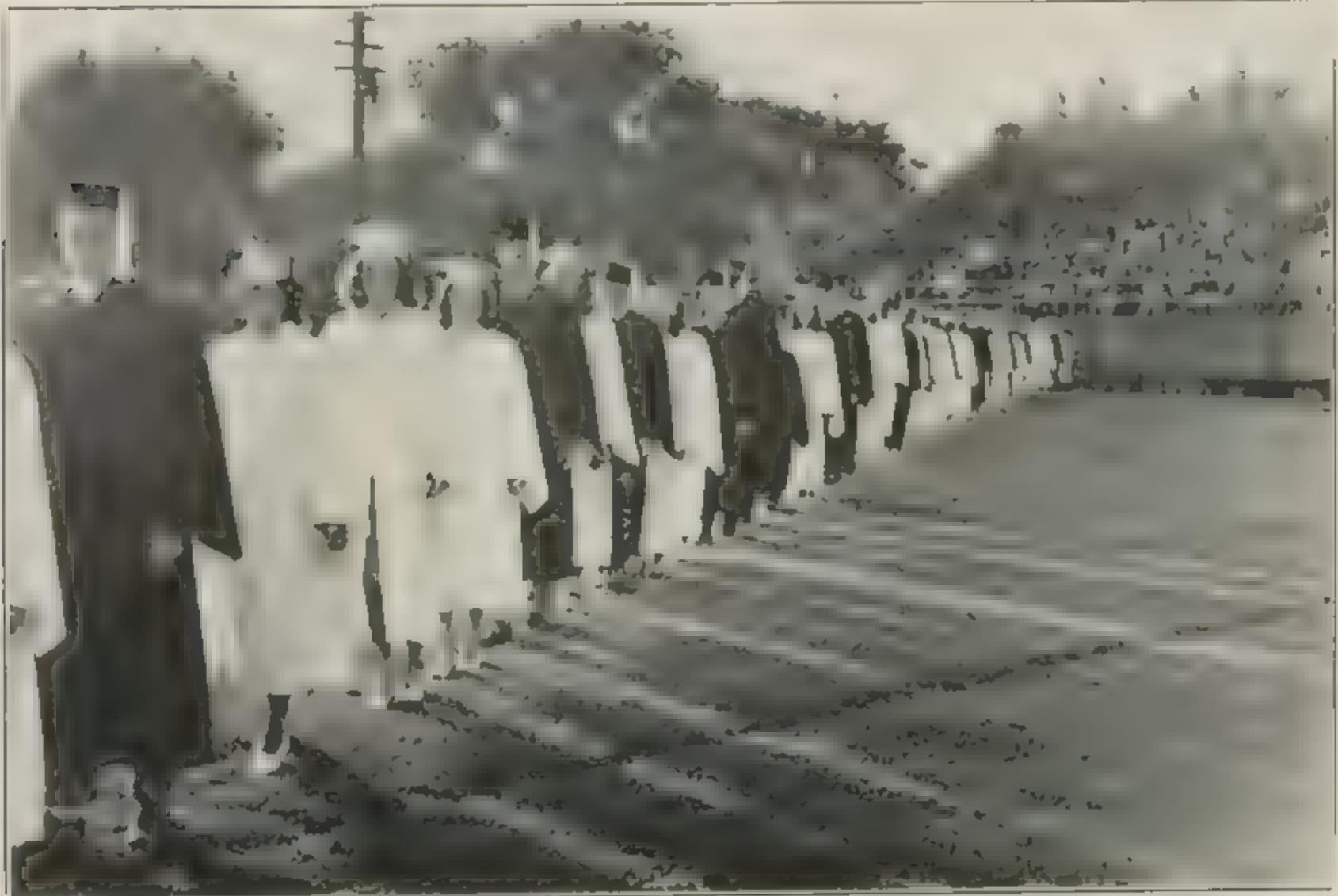
Seniors, Juniors, and Guests Dance to Bill Woodring's Music

Seniors, juniors, and their guests enjoyed the music of Bill Woodring and his orchestra, from Cleveland, at the annual Junior-Senior Prom, held in the gymnasium during the evening of May 28, from eight to twelve. Approximately two-hundred couples attended this outstanding function of the school's social season.

A committee of juniors under the direction of the junior class advisers decorated the gymnasium attractively for the occasion. Cheri Warthen was crowned Prom Queen.

The Prom was the second major event for the seniors of the busy commencement week.

Johns Murch in the Commencement Procession.



Commencement Exercises Begin

The Commencement



Dr. Jones Presents Diplomas

The Annual Commencement Exercises were held at White Field Stadium at six-fifteen o'clock in the evening of May 29, 1946.

The Newark High School Band, under the direction of Mr. Dwight Campbell, played Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" as the members of the graduation class—preceded by members of the Board of Education, the superintendent of Newark schools, the Reverend Mr. Lammers, the Reverend Mr. Lacy, Dr. John C. Baker, and the principal and vice principal of Newark High School—solemnly marched in procession to their places.

The Reverend Louis H. Lammers, pastor of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church, spoke the invocation. Following, the band played "Stout-Hearted Men" by Yoder.

The commencement address was given by Dr. John C. Baker, president of Ohio University. His subject was

The Days Ahead. Following the address, Mr. Paul B. Edwards presented the awards to various members of the class. Recognition was given the National Honor Society, the Student Council, the Reveille Annual and Business Staffs, and students having consecutive years of perfect school attendance.

Dr. Roland W. Jones, president of the Board of Education, then presented diplomas to members of the graduation class with congratulations. Recognition was given former Newark High School students who died in military service and who had not been recognized previously. Donald Merle Roberts sounded Taps.

The Reverend John V. Lacy, pastor of the East Main Street Methodist Church, pronounced the benediction. The recessional march, "Pomp and Circumstance," was played by the band.

Girls' Soft Ball



Row 1: Miss Myer, Ivory Leslie, Betty Devereaux, Shirley Cass, Marjorie McAfee, Maxine Jacobs, Jo Ann Woodard, Betty Wise, Helen Huggins, Rosalie Saporito, Geraldine Feldner, Nancy Ferguson

Row 2: Suzanne Rivitz, Jane Begley, Peggy Mackenzie, Della Dillon, Dorothy Wright, Marjorie Hall, Pat Walker, Dolores Warner, Norma Waddell, Marjorie Wilkins, Romona Waldeck, Eileen Buchanan, Barbara Dewitt, Katherine George

Row 3: Pat Phillips, Concha Jones, Eleanor Inlow, Dorothea Myers, Dorothy Harper, Core Carter, Mildred Snow, Alice Ritchey, Betty Stebelton, Dorothy Smith, Marthabee Wolverton, Mary Lou Bobbott, Geraldine Feldner

Row 4: Alice Carlisle, Freda Davis, Jean Citrone, Lillian Van Wey, Bonnie Ditter, Juanita Martin, Dorothy Mallow, Pat Fraiser, Nancy Idle, Amy Henzy, Kathryn Pfeffer, June Perdue, Geraldine Overstreet

Row 5: Charlotte Nichols, Earlene Mossholder, Gisella Kovreg, Joan Morin, Anne Morrow, Evelyn Ford

From the six teams of girls' baseball last spring, a senior team, captained by Joan Woodyard, became the champs. The other senior captain was Ivory Leslie. The two junior teams were captained by Anne Morrow and Lillian Van Wey. The sophomore captains were Alice Ritchey and Suzanne Rivitz.

The outstanding pitching of Esther English, the high batting average of Betty Wise, the superb fielding of Jerry Feldner, and the good work of

Rosalie Saporito, as a short stop, all combined to put the seniors on top.

The outstanding players on the other senior team were Wanda Larimore and Maxine Jacobs.

The team captained by Anne Morrow took second place. Phyllis Webb and Clarabell Gentile also offered tough going for the seniors.

The players on the sophomore teams that made the competition keen were Betty McPeek, Eleanor Inlow, and Patsy Wise.

Baseball



Row 1—John Worley, Donald Jones, Harold Sheets, Ralph McGaughy, Donald Dollison, Arthur Simpson, Donald Schaller, Charles Fisk, Donald L. Smith.

Row 2—William Jones, Marion Green, Wilbur Phillips, Bill Goldsmith, Richard Smith, Robert Wright, Henry Leshe, Ed Ballinger, Robert Hepsworth, William Lavell.

Row 3—Earl Ganderdinger, Richard Schenk, Marion Green, Wilbur Phillips, Bill Goldsmith, Richard Smith, Robert Jones, William Peterson, Walter Williams, Howard Wilson.

The 1946 baseball season ended with the seniors on top, having won five games and lost one. The juniors took the runner-up spot, winning three and losing three, while the sophomores ended in the basement, losing five and winning one. Don L. Smith, the fine left-hander for the juniors, pitched a no-hit, no-run game.

The first twelve boys with the best batting and fielding averages received letters. Ralph Craig of the ~~seniors~~ was high with .834. Others receiving letters were D. Smith, J. Johnson, B. Wright, R. McGaughy, W. Williams, E. Ballinger, R. Dickerson, B. Hepsworth, B. Peterson, R. Smith, and D. McIntire.

The Track Team



Row 1-Harold Goodin, Robert Ewing, Wayne Moore, James Riley, Wayne Queen, John Reber, Richard Kane, Francis Wohlleter, Charles Fisk, Byron Kreager, William Flitz, Kenneth King
Row 2-Charles Gilham, John Van Horn, Donald M. Smith, Donald Idle, Gary Griffith, Robert Shannon, John Slater, George Dine, Gene Miller, William Hand, James Brutbey, Robert Patrick, Donald Schaller, Maurice Dullus

The Newark Relays

The seventh annual Newark Relays, held on May 24, 1946, was won by a newcomer from northern Ohio: Akron North. The runner-up was Springfield. Fourteen teams participated in the event.

Despite a rain, which cascaded from the heavens by the bucketsful during the meet and at one time reached cloud burst proportions to halt the proceedings for twenty minutes and to flood the track, two records were broken. Jim Kuntz of Columbus Linden McKinley trotted over the rain-soaked cinders to defeat West's Austin Hutt in a thrilling mile run in the time of four minutes thirty-nine seconds for a new mark, the old record being 4:39.5. Jack Lewis, brilliant Bexley hurdler, set a new record in the 120-yard high hurdles in the time of 15.2 seconds, bettering the old mark of 15.4 set by Howard in 1943.

Newark's only first was taken by

Don Idle in the 550-yard run. Austin Hutt was disqualified thereby giving Idle a first. Bob Shannon took fifth place in the 220 lows. The relay team took a third. The crack shuttle team of Don M. Smith, Jack Slater, Charles Gilham, and Bob Shannon was disqualified.

Fourteen teams scored with Newark taking eleventh place.

1946 Relays Statistics

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| Akron North | 50 |
| Springfield | 46½ |
| Columbus West | 32 |
| Columbus Central | 25 |
| Upper Arlington | 23 |
| Marietta | 17 |
| Bexley | 14 |
| Mansfield | 14 |
| Columbus North | 14 |
| Chillicothe | 12½ |
| Newark | 11 |
| Columbus Linden McKinley | 7 |
| Delaware | 5 |
| Columbus South | 1 |

Columbus Central

Newark's cindermen went to Columbus Central for the first track meet of the 1946 season.

Newark got two first places in the 440-yd. dash by Miller and in the mile relay by Hand, Gilham, Van Horn, and Miller. There were two ties for first: Bill Fleitz and Jack Slater in the pole vault; and Gary Griffith and Finkes of Central in the broad jump. The final score was 85 to 57 in favor of Columbus Central.

Columbus East

Newark's thinclads were defeated by a powerful Columbus East track squad Friday afternoon, April 12. Newark looked much better in the weight events than in the previous meet. East copped eight first places while Newark received six. Bill Fleitz and Bob Shannon were high-point men for Newark, each with ten points. Jim Riley won the high jump, and Don Idle won first in the 880. The final score was 83 to 55 in favor of Columbus East.

Delaware Upper Arlington

On the afternoon of April 17, Newark's thinclads came back from two losses to win a triangular meet with Delaware and Upper Arlington. Newark came out on top with 65 points; Arlington 60½; and Delaware 23. Newark's Bobby Shannon won the 220-yard low hurdles and placed second in the highs. Bill Fleitz won the pole vault and was second in the broad jump.

Mansfield

Newark's cindermen went to Mansfield for the fourth track meet of the season. Mansfield being an exceedingly powerful team, the Harlowmen lost 77 to 41.

Newark's Bobby Shannon won both hurdle races and anchored the winning shuttle team to victory. Newark won four firsts: the hurdles, the half-mile relay, and the 880-yard run. Don Idle won the 880, while Don M. Smith, Don Schaller, Jim Bruthey and Gary Griffith won the 880-yard relay.

The shuttle, an exhibition event, was won in fine stride by Newark's Don M. Smith, Charles Gilham, Jack Slater, and Bob Shannon.

Uhrichsville Relays

Newark traveled to the ninth Uhrichsville relays for the fifth meet of this year. The participants placed third behind powerful Cleveland Rhodes and Canton McKinley. Newark's only firsts were in the 440-yd dash

and in the high jump. Gene Miller won the 440 in fifty-three seconds flat, and Jim Riley won the high jump. Newark ran the Sprint Medley Relay with a time of 3:36 to break the old record time of 3:39 flat. Bill Fleitz started it by running 110 yards; Gary Griffith, 220; Bill Hand, 440 yards; and Don Idle, 880 yards.

Columbus West

The Newark thinclads' sixth track meet turned into another defeat. West took three first places while Newark copped seven.

"Rapid" Robert Shannon won both hurdle races, and anchored the winning shuttle team. Bill Fleitz won the pole vault; Jim Riley won the high jump; Dick Kane won the discus throw with a surprising toss of 118 feet 8 inches; and the mile relay team won. The shuttle team had the tough luck although they won. Don M. Smith had a bad fall over the first hurdle; however, the rest of the team made up for the accident and defeated the opposition by about one foot.

C. O. L. Meet

The annual Central Ohio League meet was held in Marietta. Until this year, Newark had been C.O.L. champ for thirteen years. This year, however, Marietta won.

Newark's only firsts were taken by Bill Fleitz in the pole vault, John Reber in the high jump, Bob Shannon in the high hurdles, and Don M. Smith in the 220-yd. low hurdles. The final score was Marietta 97, Newark 78.

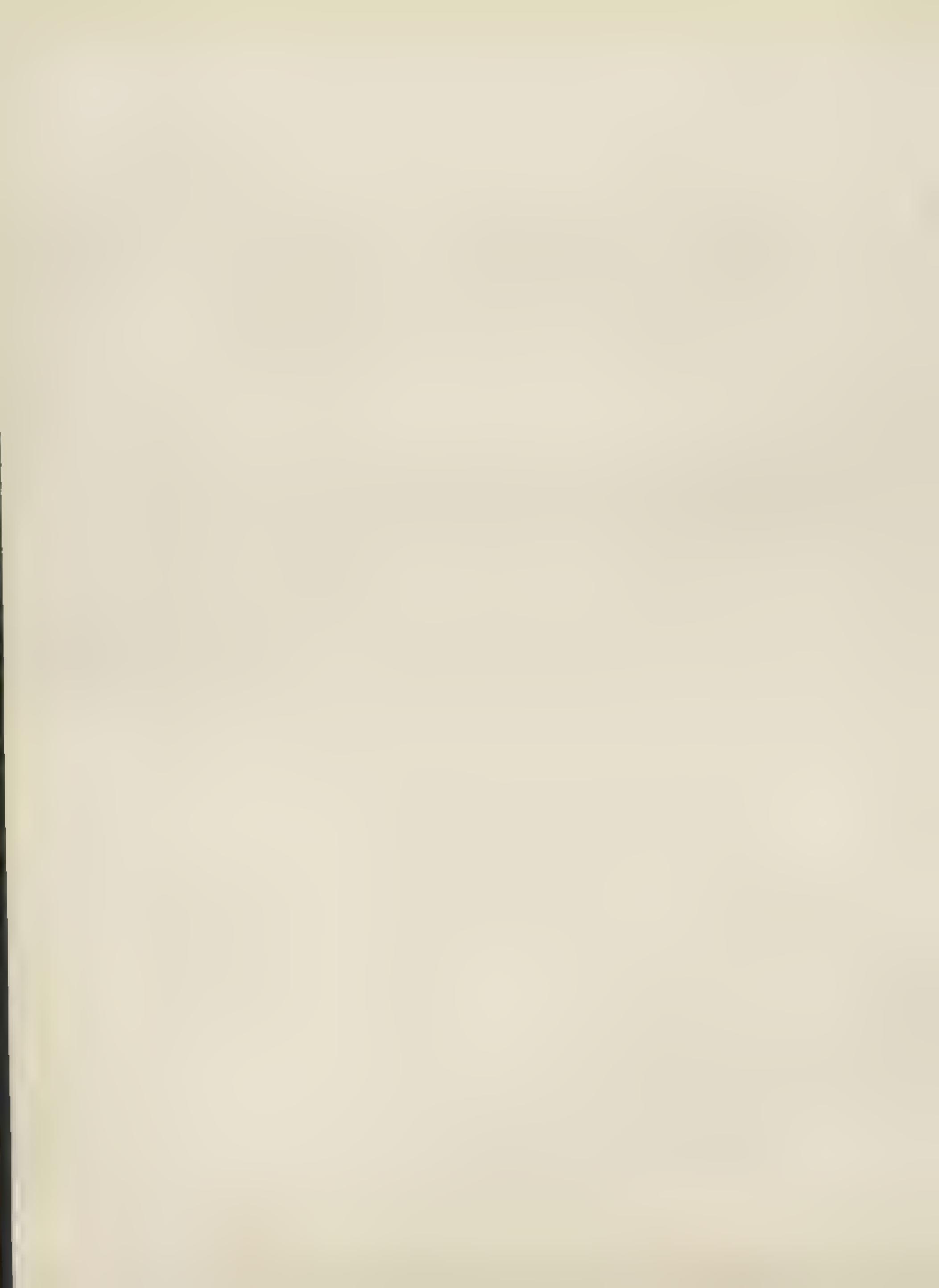
District Meet

The annual district meet was held at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Columbus North emerged from under the pack to win the meet. Columbus Central copped second while Columbus East took third. Newark had four boys qualify in the morning: Bob Shannon in the 220 lows, Gene Miller in the 440, Gary Griffith in the 220, and Don Idle in the 880. Gene Miller and the mile relay team—made up of Gilham, Idle, Hand and Miller—placed in the finals. No one qualified for the state meet.

Springfield

Newark traveled to Springfield for the last meet of the year. The boys finished third, behind Columbus North and Springfield. Newark didn't snare one first during the meet. It was a quadrangular affair which fact made competition much stiffer. Newark tallied 26½ points.





Annual Staff



Upper left—John Roberts, editor. Mr. Kingery, adviser. Donald M. Smith, associate editor. Upper right—standing—Mr. Kingery, James Walker, Don M. Smith, John Roberts. Seated—Amy Henzy, Cornelia Jones. In the Love—Lower left—James Walker, Don M. Smith. Mr. Kingery, John Roberts. Lower right—Don M. Smith and John Roberts. Not pictured—Suzanne Rivitz.

Each year the Annual Staff aims to present a record in pictures of the school year. This year is no exception. The theme of the 1947 book is the circle-round which is explained in the Foreword. In keeping with the informality of those who participate in the dance from which the staff takes its theme, the 1947 Annual emphasizes for the first time informal pictures to illustrate school activities. In addition to this change and other changes, the staff has inserted a new section, Spring Events, to the volume in order to cover those year-end activities which are normally omitted from yearbooks.

Necessarily the events of the previous school year are presented in this new section, with present-year activities being carried approximately through the close of the basketball season.

In cooperation with the Business Staff and for the first time in the history of the annual, advertising has been removed from the front of the book. The staff believes that much credit should go to those merchants who so kindly consented to let their ads be moved to the back of the book where from this time on all advertising will be found.

Business Staff



Upper left - Mr. Stockmann checks contracts. Upper right - Pat Koman sells an ad to Mr. Allen. Lower left - Mr. Wolverton signs on the dotted line as Marjorie Hall looks on. Lower right - Mildred Ann Gutridge gets ready to sign Mr. Abbe.

At the beginning of each year the Business Staff is organized for the purpose of soliciting advertisements for the Reveille Annual. Each member of the staff is given names of several advertisers whom he seeks personally. As a result of the work of these people, the Annual is partially financed.

This type of work provides valuable experience and training in connection with the business world. Securing these advertisements develops poise and ease in the student that will be very valuable in future business contacts. It also affords the opportunity for staff members to become acquainted with local merchants.

Journalism Staff



Upper left: Miss Crittenden with Jack Dettre, editor of the Reveille News Sheet. Upper right: Jack Dettre dictates to Coralie Roberts. Lower left: Members of the staff perform various tasks. Lower right: The staff: Jack Dettre, Molly Bob, Patti Rice, Dolores Evans, Coralie Roberts, Richard Ryan, Nancy Branscome, Pat Carey, Mildred Atlee, Jeanne White, Mary Jean Butcher and Sally Jane Beck. Not in picture: Don McCoy.

The Reveille News Sheet, which has brought to the student each week a record of the activities in school of the previous week, was edited by the Journalism Staff. This paper included editorials by Jack Dettre, the editor, an account of sports written by Dick Ryan, a fun column by Patti Rice and Molly Bob, and articles about school activities written by the whole staff. The rest of the staff consisted of Sally Jane Beck, Jeanne White, Mary Jean Butcher, Donald McCoy, Nancy Branscome, Mildred Atlee, Dolores Evans, and Pat Carey. The adviser

was Miss Bertha L. Grilly, and the typist was Coralie Roberts. Two special issues were the Christmas and graduation issues.

The class studied the New York Times and a standard textbook for a basis of daily work in current events vocabulary, and essential newspaper work. The bulletin board in the center hall on the second floor was arranged by the Journalism Staff throughout the year.

The News Sheet afforded the members of the staff an opportunity to write for publication.

Room Agents



Upper left—Room agents meet. Upper right—Frank Th... collects money from room agents. Lower left—Mr. Stoeckmann sells a Reveille. Lower right—Mr. Stoeckmann hands out receipt books.

Two students are chosen in each home room at the beginning of the year for the purpose of being agents for the Reveille News and the Reveille Annual. A great deal of responsibility rests upon the shoulders of room agents. This responsibility helps develop a student's ability for business, and only dependable students are

qualified for the job.

At the beginning of the year they take orders for the News, and then during the second semester take orders for the Annual. The room agents definitely have great influence in creating better school spirit. Mr. George Stoeckmann is the adviser of this group.

Production Staff of the Reveille News



Upper left: Mr. Spangler, adviser; Constance Morehouse, Suzanne Graves, and Bonnie Ditter. Upper right: Members work office machines. Lower left—Another view of the staff. Lower right—Sorting Reveille News.

The staff includes senior girls who are interested in becoming proficient in the operation of office machines.

This group of students cuts the stencils, mimeographs the material, folds the paper, and fills the room subscription lists of the Reveille News. They do not write or edit the articles.

In addition to the work on the school paper, they do mimeographing and duplicating work for the members of the faculty. Too, they gain an operating knowledge of calculators, adding machines, and the dictaphone. The advisers of the staff are Miss Headlee, Miss Morgan, and Mr. Spangler.

Debate



Upper left—Mr. C. P. Smith, adviser. Upper right—The Debate Class. Lower left—David Chaney and James Reusser. Lower right—La Verne Dowler

The sixteen members of the debate groups discussed this year the question: "Resolved, that the Federal Government should promote a system of complete medical care available to all citizens at public expense." During the season debaters participated in three tournaments: at home on October 26, at Delaware on December 7 and at Columbus Central on January 11. They also appeared before the Forum of the First Methodist Church meeting a dual debate with Denison freshmen November 19, attended the Ohio State Northwestern debate followed by a clinic and practice debates

at Ohio State University, December 14; spoke before the local Shrine Club, January 23; met teams from Marietta in a non-decision tilt, March 13; and closed the debating season at the Central District meet, held at O.S.U. on March 15, where Newark placed second

The question for the next year has not as yet been worded, but will be chosen from the following three fields: the statehood of Hawaii; an appropriate phase of liberation of industry despite its use of slaves; and a world government to replace the United Nations Organization

Debate



Upper left Mary Carpenter. Upper right Herron Mercer and James Armbruster (front); Don Roberts and Harry Butler. Lower right—Don Roberts and James Armbruster. Lower right—Affirmative debate team.

The Junior-Senior Group

Starting the ball rolling in the western Ohio division of the National Forensic League, Newark staged the first debate tournament of the season on October 26. Considering the shortness of time spent on the question the Varsity did quite well. Affirmative speakers were Mary Carpenter, James Reusser, David Chaney, James Armbruster, and Larry Rudolph, the negative debaters included La Verne Dowler, Herron Mercer, Don Roberts, and Harry Butler. In their search for more practice the teams journeyed to Denison University for two non-decision tilts with the freshmen teams.

On December 7, the group trekked to Delaware Willis High School for three practice rounds. Affirmative speakers here were Mary Carpenter, James Reusser, David Chaney, and James Armbruster; those for the neg-

ative included Harry Butler, Don Roberts, Herron Mercer, and La Verne Dowler. The next week the same speakers were at the Ohio State University, where an exhibition debate between Ohio State and Northwestern University was held, followed by a clinic and two rounds of non-decision debates.

Equipped with this rather extensive experience the group, on January 11 participated in another practice tournament in Central High School at Columbus, where they won five debates in twelve tries. In further preparation for the Central Ohio district meet held at the Ohio State University March 15, this group met in two non-decision tilts with debaters from Marietta here on March 13. The season closed with the district meet, at which Newark won two out of four tries.

Debate



Upper left- Negative debate team. Upper right- Harry Butler and Herron Mercer. Lower left- Harlan Taylor. Lower right- Don Evans and Jean Haas

The Sophomore Debate Group

The sophomore debate class met every day the first period. Members were Harlan Taylor, Don Evans, Larry Rudolph, Giles Smucker, Howard Haga, Joyce Hess, and Jean Haas. During the semester Evans and Taylor upheld the negative; Rudolph and Haas defended the affirmative, debating together ten times.

Sophomore debaters participated in the local tournament held on October 26. Next, they presented an exhibition

debate at the Second Church of Christ. Further activities included practice debate with the Denison freshmen, November 19; the Delaware tournament, December 7; the clinic at the Ohio State University, December 14; and the Columbus Central tournament, January 11.

At the opening of the second semester the sophomore group joined the senior-junior class.

Honor Society



Upper left: Miss Boyd, adviser, opens meeting. Upper right: Members and Miss Boyd. Lower left: From the adviser's point of view. Lower right: Curtis Ault, Ed McMillan, Grace Helser, Dolores Evans, James Reusen.

The membership in the National Honor Society is based entirely upon the scholarship average of the students. The average is based upon the grades received in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth years. The organization is a national one and is composed of those pupils in the upper fifteen percent of the senior class.

The Society was organized first in

this school in 1937 under the leadership of Miss Laura E. Hosick.

The main objective of the National Honor Society is to promote higher scholarship standards among the students.

On April 11, in a chapel program the entire membership was presented to the student body. The adviser this year is Miss Boyd.

Student Council



Upper left: Mona Rose Harris, treasurer; Charlotte Nichols, secretary; Mr. Boyd, adviser, and Robert Crawford, president. Upper right: Three officers confer. Lower left: Members listen attentively to proposed legislation. Lower right: Council in session.

The Student Council is an organization composed of student representatives from the sophomore, junior and senior classes whose purpose is to discuss matters of importance to the student body, to undertake certain responsibilities in connection with the school, and to give training in parliamentary procedure and citizenship. The activities of this group during the school year have included the awarding of a scholarship banner every six weeks to the home room having the highest scholastic average, the management of school dances, the contribution to the Christmas spirit of the school by the placing of a large Christmas tree in the main second

floor hall, the playing of timely recordings over the public address system, and the arranging of assemblies.

Students chosen as nominees for this responsible position are selected by an electoral committee and voted upon by the student body. Each class is represented according to its importance—the senior class sending seventeen representatives, the junior class eleven, and the sophomore class sending seven representatives. Mr. Frew C. Boyd is the adviser. Robert Crawford is president of the organization; Marjorie Hall, vice president; Charlotte Nichols, secretary; Mona Rose Harris treasurer.

College Club



Upper left: Joan Morris addresses club, and Esta Hammond meditates. Upper right: Club listens to president. Lower left and lower right: General views of club in session.

The College Club is made up of students interested in a college education. The main objective of the College Club is to prepare the high school student for college life. At the beginning of the year each member is asked to fill out an application blank for the college which he desires to enter. The purpose of filling out the application blanks early in the school year is to assure entrance into college the following year. The aim is accomplished chiefly by student reports

on books concerning college, student talks on "How to Study," representatives from various colleges which are of particular interest to the members vocabulary tests, and other tests which stress college requirements. This year, due to the fact that colleges throughout Ohio as well as the United States are overflowing with students, the College Club has played an important part in aiding the student in college entrance.

Scribblers



Upper left: Dolores Evans, Barbara Bradford, Don M. Smith, treasurer, and Mr. Hale, adviser. Upper right: Joan Morin, president, and Kenneth McCreary, vice-president. Lower panels: Club in session.

Scribblers was revived four years ago to further Newark High School students' interest in creative writing. The editorial board of the club has charge of publishing the magazine called *Scribimus*. All members of the

club contribute original pieces of writing to be published.

Mr. Hale assumed the advisership of the club this year.

Next year the club hopes to be larger and to publish two magazines.

Music Appreciation



Upper left -James Walker, extreme left, seated, president James Reusser, standing, rear, treasurer. The other pictures are general views of club members listening to famous recorded music

Music Appreciation is now in its second year of existence and is making great strides in promoting music appreciation in Newark High School. The object of this club is to develop good "ears" for music in our high school and also to give the pupils of this institution the privilege of listening to good music such as operas, concertos, overtures, and symphonies. The Record Purchasing Committee

through contributions of each member each week has built up, so far a fair-sized library of the classics which are obtainable by any member of the student body. The Record Purchasing Committee takes suggestions from members for future purchases

The club officers for the year 1946-47 are president, James Walker; treasurer, James Reusser; adviser, Mr. Gordon Kingery

Band



Upper left—Director Myron Pierce. Upper right—Trumpets and basses. Lower left—Trumpets and percussion. Lower right—Trombones and percussion

During the past year the Newark High School Band, under the direction of Mr. Myron Pierce, has had a very full schedule. This seventy-six piece band attended all the football games, both home and away. The small band put on a Christmas program at one of the basketball games. Programs for the basketball games were sponsored and sold by members of the band.

Last fall the band attended a Marine Concert in Columbus. The mem-

bers also took an overnight trip to Van Wert, Ohio, for a music festival. One hundred dollars and a trophy were won at the Cambridge contest, as the band took second place. During the Band Drive, two thousand dollars was collected to buy new instruments for new pupils.

This past year Dick Rutherford was drum major, Marjorie Clary, assistant major, and Phyllis Prichett and Gloria Fox, majorettes.

Orchestra



Upper left- Mr. Pierce directing the orchestra. Upper right- Bass viol and percussion section. Lower left- The violins, brass, xylophone sections. Lower right- General view of the orchestra

This year the orchestra was under the direction of Mr. Myron A. Pierce. This organization met each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:15

to 12:55. The same time was reserved for string practice on Tuesday and Thursday. The group's chief function was to play for assemblies and plays

Newark High School Chorus



Upper left: Mr. Jones directs. Upper right: June Beckman plays while Ella Mae Amos sings. Lower pictures: A chorus class in action.

The culminating event each year of the Newark High School Chorus is its Spring Concert which is becoming a really enjoyable affair. Of a high order and yet entertaining in character, the presentation attracts more and more lovers of good music.

During the past year the director was Mr. Wendell M. Jones, and the pianist was Alice Butler. The class pianists were June Beckman, Barbara Bonham, Ruby P. Tignor, Mary Elizabeth McKnight, Eloise Davidson, and Gwendolyn Holmok.

This year the chorus presented for the first time excerpts from some of the more popular operas, such as *Il Troratore*, *The Bohemian Girl*, *Martina*, and *Robin Hood*, in addition to a

new selection of regular chorus numbers by different composers.

Following its usual policy, the chorus continued to unite the school and community by singing for various adult groups; such as churches, service clubs, Parent Teachers' Associations, and the like.

Membership in the chorus is open to any student of Newark High School who can sing and who loves music. It meets twice a week to study and learn choral works both old and new. Students with exceptional voices are given opportunity to do solo work. Members of the chorus are encouraged to sing in church choirs of the city and thereby receive a different phase of choral experience than is offered in school.

Masque and Gavel



Upper left—Robert McClain, president, Amy Henzy, secretary; Sally Jane Beck, treasurer, Miss Patton
Upper right—Evelyn Lewis peeks from curtains Lower left—Club in session. Lower right—Amy Henzy calls the roll

Masque and Gavel has presented two outstanding plays this year. Under the direction of Miss Joan Patton the club has presented a farce entitled *January Thaw* and a comedy *Little Women*.

The club meets every two weeks on Tuesday. Following the business meeting, the club members participate in dramatic programs. They also

give talks on various phases of the theater, principally make-up and stage direction.

New members were admitted to the club in the early spring.

Officers are Robert McClain, president; Herron Mercer, vice president, Amy Henzy, secretary, and Sally Jane Beck, treasurer.

Latin Club



Upper left-The officers of the club: President, James Martin, vice president, Gary Griffith, secretary, Joan Bushy — treasurer, Herron Mercer. Upper right-Members of the club are Joan Bushy, Gary Griffith, James Martin and Bernard Fatig. Lower panels-general view of the club

This year, the Cicero class read the orations "Old Age," "Friendship," "The Citizenship of Archies," "Four Orations Against Cataline" and "Pompey's Military Command.

In lieu of an examination, the class members wrote these term papers: Mona Rose Harris—Figures of Speech, Joan Bushy—Age with Reference to Musicians, and Damon and Pythias; Bernard Fatig—The Roman Empire During the Life of Cicero, and the Friendship of David and Jonathon; Don Roberts—Roman Economic System, and Cicero's Secret Service versus the F.B.I.; Harry Butler—Age in Politics, and The Defense of Cataline; Angela Deering — Government of

Rome, and Criminal Prosecution; James Fullen—Cataline and Other Traitors; Sally Jane Beck—Age in the Field of Literature, and The Summum Bonum of Life; Gary Griffith—Age in Military Strategy, and Retention of Latin; Carol Koveleski — Age in Science; Jean White — The World's Statesmen, and Racketeering, Then and Now; Herron Mercer—Grammar; James Martin—Background of the Catilinian Orations, and Culture and Scholarship.

The officers were James Martin, president; Gary Griffith, vice president; Joan Bushy, secretary; and Herron Mercer, treasurer. Mr. C. P. Smith was the club adviser.

Spanish Club



Upper left front, La Verne Dowler, Nancy Branscome; rear, Marjorie Clary, Mrs. Krieg, adviser, Betty Copperrider, and Cornelia Jones. Upper right, Robert Crawford presides. Lower left, Pat Carey speaks on South America. Lower right, The Spanish Club in session.

The purpose of the Spanish club was to bring to the student a better understanding of Spanish culture, music, dancing, literature, and life of the Spanish people.

The officers of the club were as follows: Carl Hinger, president; Max Williams, vice president; Nancy Lee Hall, secretary; and David Miller,

treasurer.

The meetings consisted of talks on the lives and vocations of Spaniards and Latin Americans, Spanish music, and Spanish dancing. The adviser was Mrs. Krieg.

The members of the club wrote to boys and girls of Spain, South America, and Central America.

La Renaissance



Upper left- Pat Lowry presides while Clare Frye reads the minutes. Upper right-Before the meeting
Lower Pictures-La Renaissance in session

La Renaissance, commonly called the French Club, is composed of members of the junior and senior French classes. The object of this club is to make contact with France and to learn of its customs, its people, and mannerisms. The club has corresponded with Madame Suzanne Fleche-Salgues and has sent her various articles, such as clothing, food, and toys for her daughter. Members also correspond with young French people

individually.

The annual banquet was planned, prepared, and carried out by the members themselves. The banquet was typically French throughout.

A major purpose of the group is to bring about better understanding between the United States and France and thereby in a measure to support better international relations on the world scene.

Y-Teens



Upper left—Miss Morgan addresses Y-Teens. Upper right—Y-Teen cabinet, first row, Pat Folger, Ann Howard, Vicki Jones, Linda Clegg, Carol M. Clegg, and Mary Ann Tamm. Second row, Bonnie Bine, Janice Hand, Billie Jean Page. Lower panels—General views of Y-Teens in session.

The Y-Teens is the name chosen by its members to replace Girl Reserves. The Y-Teen club meets regularly every two weeks. Phyllis Webb, president, and her Cabinet meet before each meeting to set up programs for the regular meeting.

Various members of the club have participated in the meetings by presenting dramatic readings and piano and voice solos.

The Y-Teens has done welfare work this year by sending a box of clothing to a needy family in Kentucky and collecting clothes to give Mrs. Gardner

for distribution to needy families in Newark. The club also gave a party at the Y.W.C.A. for underprivileged grade-school children.

The Y-Teens has had many successful social functions this year. A "Twirl Dance" was held in November, a Valentine formal party in February, a recognition service and tea a Mother and Daughter Party and a Spring Dance.

The club is planning to purchase a tree to be planted on Arbor Day in memory of World War II veterans.



Upper left Margaret Tyhurst, secretary, Miss McCreary, adviser. Irma Morgan, vice president. Mary Carpenter, president. Upper right President Mary Carpenter addresses the group. Lower left G.Y.A. in session. Lower right Committee chairmen: Betty Goldsmith, Mary Burson, Irma Morgan, Joan Morin, Claude Frye, Mrs. Evans, Joan DeMent and Mary Carpenter (with back to camera) president.

The Girls' Youth Association is comprised of junior and senior girls who are voted into the club in the early fall. Members of the organization promote welfare work in the community and contribute to the social program of the school.

This year the club sold pins to the student body with each student's name and Newark High School printed on accompanying ribbons. A rum-

mage sale was held, the proceeds from which were used by the club.

The officers of the club were as follows: Mary Carpenter, president; Irma Morgan, vice president; Margie Tyhurst, secretary; and Coralie Roberts, treasurer. Miss McCreary was the adviser.

A formal dance was held in the spring.

Future Retailers



Upper right—Mr. McCreery talks to Mrs. Virginia Thompson. Upper right—Pearl Busby and Irma Shannon wait on customers. Lower left—Mary Kibler and Caroline Pinkerton arrange merchandise. Lower right—Eva Waldeck and Dolores Warner sack groceries.

This group was organized by the members of the Co-operative Retailing class. The students, composed of seniors only, work half the school day and on Saturday in some local store.

The members entertained their employers at the annual banquet held at Granville Inn with Miss Patton of the Speech Department as the banquet speaker.

Being a member of the Future Re-

tailers of Ohio, the club sends representatives to the state convention at Columbus in the spring and fall.

As a special project this year the club is selling T-shirts to the students of the school.

The officers are president, Robert Anderson; vice president, Helen Buchman; secretary - treasurer, Freda Wince; and adviser, Mr. John K. McCreery.

Sales Organization



Upper left-Adviser Mr. McCleery, Helen Buchman and Robert Anderson. Upper right-Members of the organization are Patricia Loughlin, Mary Kibler and Norma Kaiser. Lower panels-General views of the organization.

The Sales Organization is composed of students taking retail selling and any other pupils wishing experience in this work. The organization has a two-fold purpose: to provide refreshments to the patrons of our football games and track meets, and to give members valuable experience in serving people.

The profits of this group go to

various needs of the school not covered by other sources of income. The organization purchased a moving picture for the school this year in addition to making contributions to various groups.

It is the object of the club to purchase those things that will be of benefit to the greatest number of students.

Library Assistants



Upper left—Adviser Miss Dorn and Fath Fletcher. Upper right—Adviser Miss Dorn and staff. Lower panels—General view of the staff at work

In the modern school the library must be planned so that its program will provide students with library materials and services when they need them. The Library Assistants play an important role in this program. They endeavor to increase their own knowledge of how to use the library and to aid other students in taking advantage of the materials offered by the library.

The staff, organized in 1940, is open only to those students having a "B" average. The members as a group meet every two weeks, but individual

students help in the library one period each day. The object of the group meeting is to give the students instructions concerning their daily work and to inform them of their special projects. As a special project the students plan the bulletin boards during the school year. Special emphasis is placed on Book Week and important holidays.

By their work this group is extremely helpful in increasing the interest of the schoolmates in this valuable department of the school.

Camera Club



Upper left—Robert Ewing, president, Mr. Stemberger, adviser, and Robert Stewart, vice president. Upper right Ewing and Stewart laugh over club problems. Lower panels—The club in session.

A new organization this year, the Camera Club was organized to create interest in photography and to promote better photography. Officers of the group were Robert Ewing, president; Robert Stewart, vice president; Don R. Smith, secretary; and Donna Jean Slobodnik, treasurer. Mr. Stemberger and Mr. Miller were the advisers.

As a project the club took pictures of municipal centers in Newark—railway stations, the Court House, the airport, churches, schools, the police station, mounds—and placed them in a scrapbook. Pictures for this book will be taken during the next several years after which the volume will be presented to the library.

Another activity of the club was its contest for amateur photographers around school. A first prize of five dollars, a second prize of two dollars, and a third earning honorable mention were offered.

The Licking County Weekly published some pictures by the group. Furthermore, a few members submitted pictures to the National Photography Contest which was held from February to May of the year.

The Camera Club, which meets every other Monday in Room 204, is divided into two groups: members who take pictures and those who process them.



Upper left: Mr. R. G. Smith, John Roberts, treasurer; Fred Edwards, vice president; Don Idle, president, and Mr. Crossland, adviser. Upper right: On davenport are Bill Griffith, Kenneth King, and Johnny John. John Roberts sits to the rear. Lower left: Don Idle presides. Others in picture are Fred Edwards, Gene Galbraith, Carl Duncan and Carl Schenk. Lower right: The president speaks.

Hi-Y is an organization of fine background which has a duty to create and maintain, and extend through out the school and community high standards of character. Its emblem is a red triangle with a white cross in the center. This insignia means purity and red-blooded service of growth in body, mind, and spirit. In order that the aims of the Hi-Y may be more fully realized, that the welfare of the members be better promoted, that members may know what is considered proper procedure, and that they may show in all their relations high standards of conduct, a code of ethics

is adopted, and a sworn oath is taken by all.

Don Idle is president and has a staff of Fred Edwards, vice president; Jack Dettre, secretary; and Jerry Roberts, treasurer. These boys with twenty-five members following them meet every Tuesday night at the Y.M.C.A. The ambition of the Hi-Y member is to do the best he can in speech, manner, study, and service—to make life most worth while for himself and his community.

Advisers are Mr. Logan Crossland, Mr. Arthur Miller, and Mr. Ralph Smith.



Upper left -President Carol Koveleski speaks to the club

Upper right -Adviser Mr. Steinberger and Wayne Morrow

Lower panels -General view of the club

The Science Club consists of students interested in science, both as it is taught in classes and as it appears in current periodicals.

The club operates under the able supervision of Mr. P. G. Steinberger and meets every other week in Room 304. The club's purpose is to give its members an understanding of some of the basic processes in science and to permit an interchange of ideas and information which, it is hoped, will prove beneficial to all concerned.

This year the club has concerned itself less with talks than with the ac-

tual demonstration of scientific principles. By this method, active participation of all members is obtained. The method has been applied with quite satisfactory results to the study of the electromagnet and its heating effects on non-magnetic materials, and to the operation of the Wimshurst static machine.

The officers of the club this year are president, Carol Koveleski; vice president, James Ruton; secretary, Angela Deering; and treasurer, Dwight Smith.

Cheerleaders



Upper left-The entire cheerleading squad. Upper right-Marilyn Brown, Virginia Perdue, Marilyn Webb, Carol Zeiber, Joyce Keinath, Joan Gattrel, Joanie Abbott. Lower left-Pat Taylor, Dorothea Myers, Sally Wilson, Joan Kefauver, Patsy Wise, Barbara Van Fleet. Lower right-A cheer for the basketball team

This vivacious group of girls who are present at all the games are Newark High School's cheerleaders. The main squad is made up of Jo Ann Kefauver, Pat Taylor, Phyllis Webb, seniors, and Barbara Van Fleet, Patsy Wise and Dorothea Myers, juniors.

The cheerleaders really have fine cheers, outstanding of which are the Locomotive and the Trumpet cheers.

This year has featured an innovation—sophomore cheerleaders. These girls lead cheers during Reserve basketball games.

"300" Club



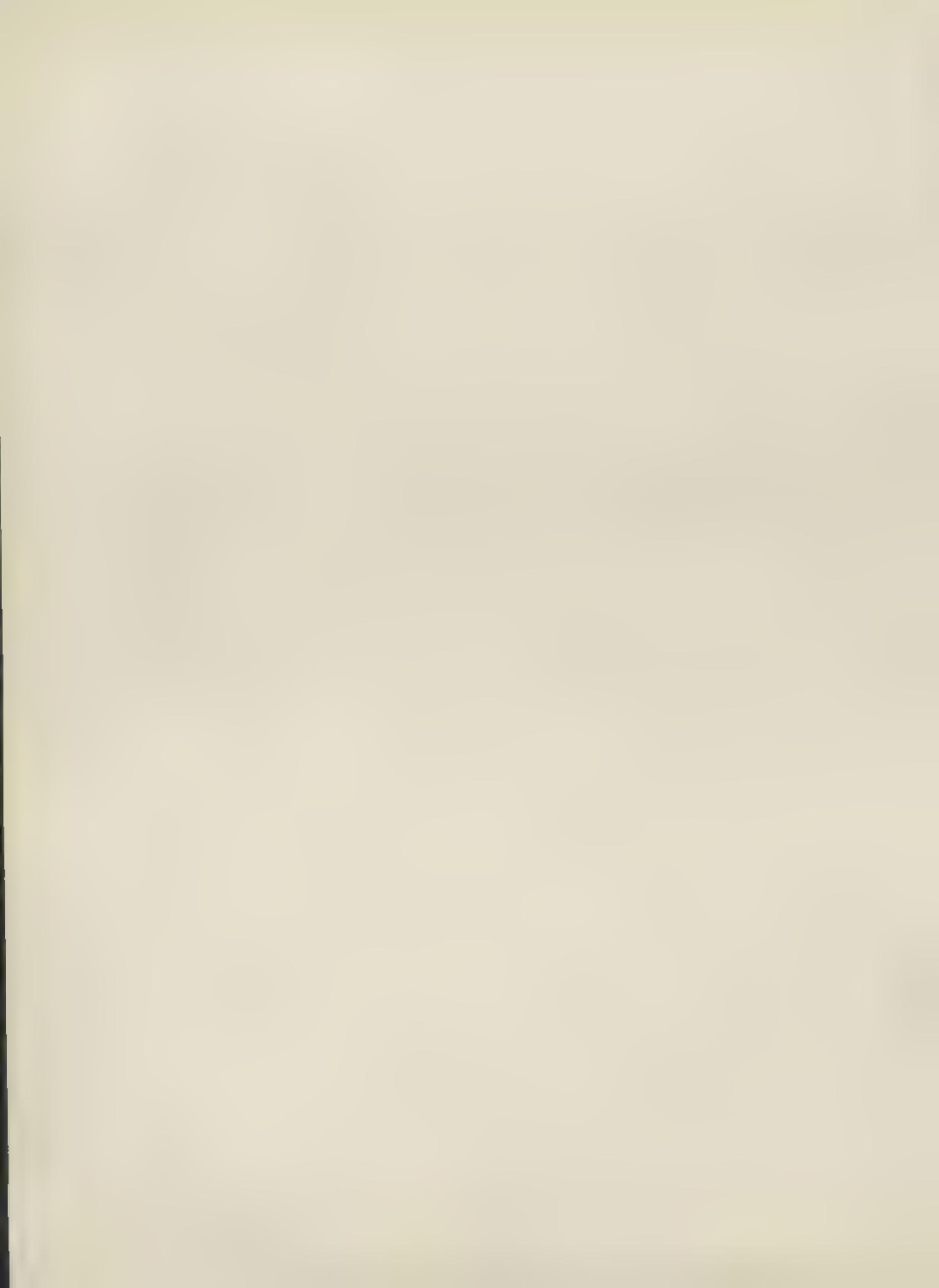
Upper left—Mr. Roberts, adviser; Bill Slotterbeck, treasurer; Walter Nadolson, secretary; Donald Von Schrlitz, president; Richard Myers, vice president; Mr. Oatman, adviser. Upper right—300 Club display. Lower left—Senior members. Lower right—Junior members.

The "300" Club is open to all students who are enrolled in the Smith-Hughes Vocational Machine Shop Course.

The group meets every first and third Tuesday during the eighth period in Room 300. The purpose of the club is to promote interest in the Smith-Hughes Machine Shop Course and to make better citizens in homes

schools, and community.

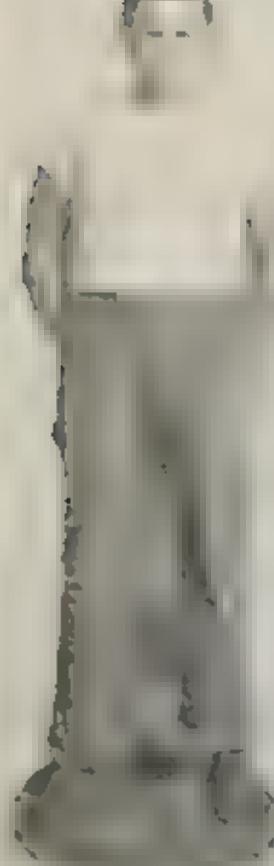
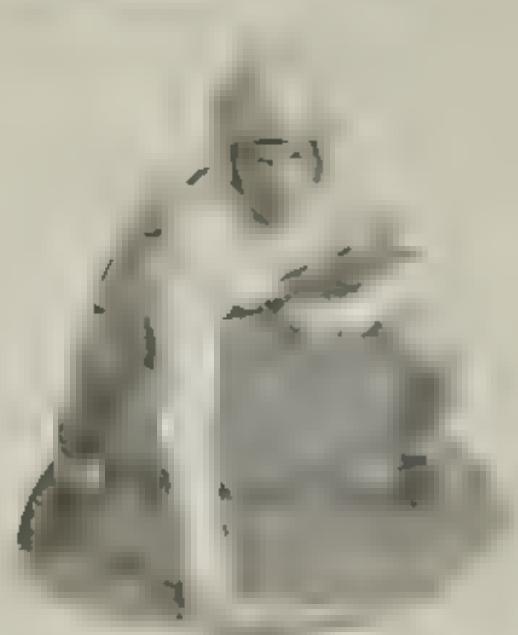
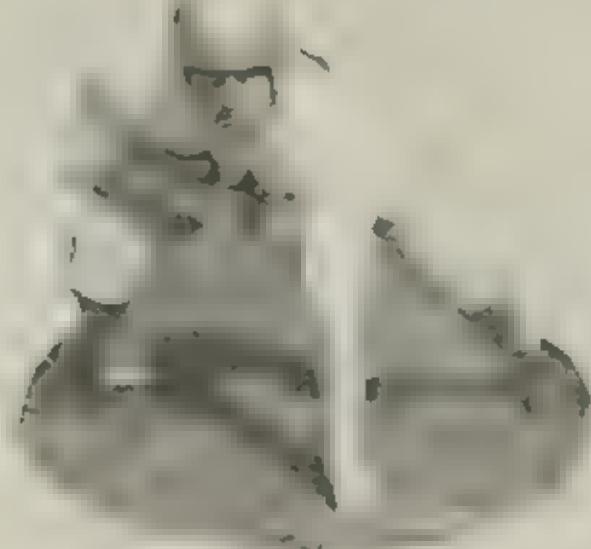
A bookcase and a small library of special books, pamphlets, circulars, etc., was furnished by the club to benefit the school. The club has several social activities during the year. Mr. Roberts and Mr. Oatman are the sponsors of this group. Donald Von Schrlitz is president, and Walter Nadolson, secretary.

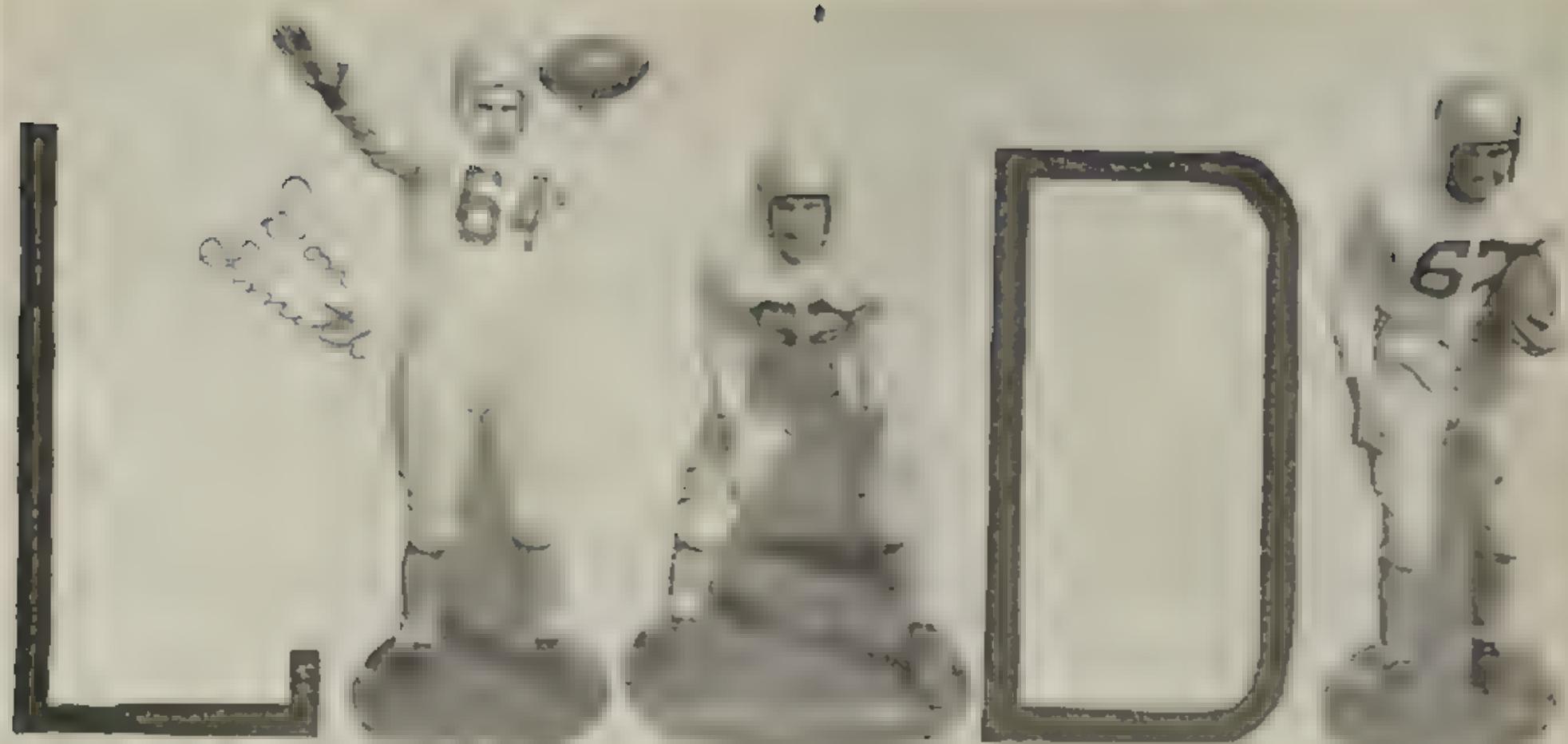




S P O R T S

Ed Baldwin





Athletic Board



Seated- Mr. Boyd, Mr. Hanshue
Standing- Mr. Schick, Mr. Douglas, Mr. Long and Mr. Harlow

The Athletic Board, including members of the faculty under the direction of Mr. Boyd, controls all athletic activities by supervising schedules

awarding letters, and promoting better athletic relations with other schools. The board also controls all money pertaining to athletics.



Columbus East

The Wildcats as usual won, 13 to 7, their opening game with Columbus East. This was the fourth consecutive opening game Newark has won from East.

East scored first on a fake kick play in the opening four minutes of the game. Thomas passed to Corotis, who romped over the goal for East's only touchdown. The conversion was good.

With East on Newark's 15-yard line, Kenny King intercepted a pass and scampered 85 yards for Newark's first tally. Anderson's kick was no good.

Early in the second period, King faded back and tossed a perfect pass to Don L. Smith, who hit pay dirt for the winning score. King made it 13 to 7 with a center plunge.

East's second touchdown, early in the fourth period, was nullified by an offside penalty. Newark's stalwart forward wall then held East until the final gun spoke.

Columbus North

Newark's snarling Wildcats won their second game of the '46 season by defeating Columbus North 19 to 14.

Kenny King fumbled after receiving the kickoff, and North recovered on Newark's 24-yard line. On the fifth play, Moriarity drove over from the 16 for North's first tally. Widdoes' kick neatly split the uprights for the extra point.

With Newark on North's 45, Don L. Smith tossed a pass to Lawrence who speared it with one arm. Newark then drove to the one-yard marker. King piled over center for the score. His plunge for the extra point was short.

Don L. Smith set up Newark's second touchdown with a pass to Ballinger. Smith then passed to Riley who went over for Newark's second score. Hepsworth's pass to Smith gave Newark the extra point.

In the third period, North scored again to put them ahead 14 to 13.

In the fourth period Smith passed to Lawrence for a first down. King drove to the one-inch line in three plays and on the fourth down dived over for his second six points. North then took the kickoff and drove to Newark's 11-yard line. King intercepted the ball to avert disaster.



Dover

Sparked by Kenny King, Newark put down a strong Dover eleven, 13 to 7, for their first win in the Central Ohio League.

The Cats scored first on a sustained march of 31 yards. Newark drove to Dover's 23 with plays by Riley, Smith and King. King then took the ball and by some elusive running went over for the first score. Smith's pass to Ballinger for the extra point was incomplete.

Newark soon racked up four straight first downs. King made it a first down on the nine and Hepsworth carried the ball to the four. King again lugged the pigskin, going to the one-foot line. Dover then stopped Newark for a down, but on the next play King dived over center for his second score. Anderson's kick was good.

In the fourth period, Dover's Ronald Walker intercepted Smith's pass on his own 15 and drove to the 35. This was the start of Dover's touchdown drive. Sparked by Dick Elwood, Dover drove to the one-inch line. Elwood then smashed his way over for Dover's only score. Rinehart's placement was good.

Lancaster

Newark's snarling Wildcats defeated a stubborn Lancaster eleven 26 to 13 for its second win in the C.O.L.

Lancaster's initial score came in the first period when Henwood, running wide to the right, hit pay dirt. Christian's placement was good.

Newark's first six points came in the third period when Smith danced into the end zone from the 20. The try for extra point was blocked.

A few minutes later Newark took the Gales' punt and drove to the one yard marker. King then plunged over for the score. Hepsworth passed to Smith for the extra point.

Lancaster was again forced to punt, and on the second play Smith tossed to Riley for Newark's third touchdown. The conversion was no good.

Early in the fourth canto, Cole passed to Christian who romped over for the score. Reed's try for the extra point was wide. Hepsworth climaxed a Newark drive of 63 yards by banging over for the final score. Anderson's placement was good.

The final score: Newark 26, Lancaster 13.



Coshocton

The jinx on the Wildcats held true as the Redskins defeated Newark 7 to 6 on Coshocton's field.

The Skins, highly keyed up because of the homecoming and rebounding as a result of their defeat at the hands of Dover, battled Newark to a stalemate in the initial period.

In the second period, Anderson recovered Funk's fumble. Newark then drove from the 25 to the 10 where Riley failed to gain. However, on the next play he scooted around the right end for Newark's only score. Smith's pass for the extra point was intercepted by Santon.

Coshocton then struck back. Sturtz took the kick-off on the 10 and the Skins proceeded to drive to Newark's five. Then Sturtz hurled his way across for the score. He made the extra point with a line plunge.

Newark outplayed the Skins, gaining 249 yards to the Skins' 99.

The final score: Newark 6, Coshocton 7.

Mount Vernon

The Wildcats bounced back from their defeat at Coshocton by putting down Mount Vernon 26 to 6.

Driving from their own 41, Newark scored their first tally when King bowled over from the two. King made it 7 to 0 with a plunge.

Hepsworth blocked Wright's punt, and Newark again drove for a touchdown, King again having the honor. The extra point was no good.

Early in the second period Ballinger snared Smith's 50-yard pass to set up another score. Hepsworth cracked over, and Anderson's kick made it 20 to 0.

In the third period, the 'Cats went from the Mount Vernon 22 to score again. King scored his third touchdown of the game. Anderson's kick was wide.

A bad pass from center by Newark's Bob Kane set up the 'Jackets' only score. Hillier passed to Deedrick, who scampered over for the score. The plunge for extra point was short.

The final score: Newark 26, Mount Vernon 6.



Cambridge

Newark recorded its fourth win in five starts in the C.O.L. by defeating Cambridge 19 to 0 on the Bobcats' muddy and rain-swept field.

On Newark's first play, Miller took the ball on his own three and streaked 97 yards down the field for his first six points. Smith's quarterback sneak for the extra point was short.

After the Wildcats' six pointer neither team threatened and the half ended with Newark out in front 6 to 0.

In the third period, Newark took the Bobcats' punt and drove to their own 38 where Miller again lugged the pigskin and, dashing 62 yards, hit pay dirt. King's plunge for extra point was short.

John John recovered a Cambridge fumble in the fourth cauto to set up another Newark score. On the first play, King smashed through and sped 21 yards for the final Newark score. He then plunged for the extra point.

The final score: Newark 19, Cambridge 0

Marietta

Newark completed its fifth win and gained a possible championship by defeating Marietta 38 to 14.

Newark's first tally came when King lateraled to Miller who danced over for the score. The extra point was no good.

Smith's pass to Ballinger accounted for the second score. Anderson's kick was wide.

Marietta bounced back with Calt-rider dashing around end for the score. He also kicked the extra point.

Smith again passed, this time to Riley, who hit pay dirt. Miller went over for the extra point.

Horst's interception of a Tiger pass set up the Cats' fourth score. King bounced over from the one, and Anderson kicked to make the score 26 to 7.

King accounted for Newark's fifth tally. The extra point was no good.

Hepsworth lateraled to Riley who scampered over from the 21 for his second score. Hepsworth's placement was no good.

Marietta scored against the second stringers, and Calt-rider kicked the point for the final score.



Zanesville

Newark suffered a crushing defeat at Zanesville, 45 to 7, and handed the Blue Devils at least a share in C.O.L. championship.

Winters of Zanesville scored first on an end run. The pass for extra point was high. Sharrer hit pay dirt for the Blue Devils early in the second eanto

Newark took Zanesville's kick and marched down the field, King sparkling the drive. Newark drove to the two, where King went over for the score. Riley converted.

In the third period the Blue Devils scored three touchdowns. R. D. Craig ran 29 yards for the first score, and Sharrer plunged for extra point. On a quarterback sneak Rusk piled over for the second six points. Sharrer went over for the point. Sharrer, intercepting a Wildcat pass, sped 45 yards and hit pay dirt.

Early in the fourth period, speedy Don Winters raced over to score. A substitute back scored the last Zanesville T.D., and White raced around end for the extra point.

The final score: Newark 7, Zanesville 45.

SCORES

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| Newark 13 | Columbus East 7 |
| Newark 19 | Columbus North 13 |
| Newark 13 | Dover 7 |
| Newark 26 | Lancaster 13 |
| Newark 26 | Mt. Vernon 6 |
| Newark 6 | Coshocton 7 |
| Newark 19 | Cambridge 0 |
| Newark 35 | Marietta 14 |
| Newark 7 | Zanesville 45 |

Football Squad



Row 1-Jim Brutchez, Ed Hitchcock, Bill Colman, Ed Ballinger, Johnny John, Bob Hepsworth, Don L. Smith, Clarence Cramer, Bob Delancey, Don Idle, Kenny Roberts, Leland Vermillion, Gene Adler, Rodney L. Johnson, and Ken Johnson. (Courtesy of the National Archives and Records Administration)

Row 2 Head Mentor Luther Hanshue, Bill Rossell, manager, Larry Gattrill, Dick Lally, Jim Lawriner, Dan Hoike, Curt Horst, Bob Kane, George Woolard, Wayne Queen, George Dine, Jerry Bowden, Wayne Moore, Bob Brown, Paul Anderson, Jim Riley, George Smitl, John Chester, manager, Ray Schick, assistant coach

Football 1946

Winning seven games and losing two, Newark finished a fairly successful football season, with the capture of second place in the C.O.L. Zanesville and Coshocton tied for first place with six wins and one defeat.

Wes Fesler was the main speaker at

the annual football banquet

The Wildcats lost Riley, John, Horst Hitchcock, Hepsworth, D. L. Smith, and Ballinger by graduation

Smith captained the Wildcats during the season.

Varsity Basketball



First Row—Paul Norris, manager; Alec Leslie, William Lavelle, Don Smith, William Knox, John Worley
William Rossel, manager

Second Row—Richard Schenk, John Makris, Jack Dettre, Richard Rutherford, George Dine, Charles Schenk,
Archie Waller, Coach Max Douglas

Basketball — 1947

The Wildcats, under the fine coaching of Max Douglas, finished another good season with a record of twenty-two wins and four defeats. The 'Cats amassed a total of 1,267 points to their opponents' 1,012.

Newark captured the Central Ohio League by winning twelve and losing two. The 'Cats were beaten by Coshocton and Cambridge in the C. O. L. Newark's only other defeats were at the hands of Hamilton, P. B. and Upper Arlington. The Cats showed fine style in the first three games of the tourney but just couldn't make the grade during the final game with Upper Arlington.

Don Smith, Dick Schenk, Bill Knox, Dick Rutherford and Alec Leslie led the Newark attack during the season,

but the first-stringers had great support from the other members of the team—John Worley, Charles Schenk, Bill Lavelle, John Makris, Arch Waller, and George Dine.

Only three of the 'Cats will be lost by graduation. They are Captain Don Smith, Dick Schenk, and Bill Lavelle. There will be plenty of talent up from the reserves to boost next year's team.

Don Smith not only received honors as a member of the A. I. Central Ohio League team and the A. I. District team but gained a berth on the All State team as well.

Those receiving letters for the season were Dick Smith, Dick Schenk, Alec Leslie, Dick Rutherford, Bill Knox, Bill Lavelle and Manager Bill Rossel.



First Row—Wilbur Di Blasio manager, Larry Handel, Jerry Rambo, John Larimore, David Meckley, Russell Petters

Second Row—Coach Paul Harlow, Dick Betz, Bill Coleman, George Woolard, Bob Kane, Jim MacFarland, Richard Davis, Durwood Masters

The Newark High School Reserves finished a very successful season with a record of eighteen wins and two defeats. The Junior 'Cats bowed twice to Coshocton by a one-point margin.

John Larimore Jim MacFarland

George Woolard, Bill Coleman, Dick Betz, and Dave Meckley carried the attack during the season. They were ably backed by Dick Davis, Jerry Rambo, Bob Kane, and Larry Handel. This year's squad was coached by Paul Harlow.



Columbus East

The Newark Wildcats won their first game of the '46-'47 season by putting down a highly favored Columbus East squad 42 to 29.

Newark was out in front at the end of the first period 14 to 11 but led only by two points at the half, the score being 20 to 18.

In the last half Newark pulled away to win 42 to 29. Dick Schenk held scoring honors with 14 points.

Columbus West

Newark won its second game of the season by clawing Columbus West into submission 52 to 38.

The first half was a hectic period, Newark leading 10 to 7 at the quarter and 15 to 11 at the half.

Smith and Rutherford paced the Cats with 16 and 14 points respectively, and Newark went on to win 52 to 38.

Zanesville

The Wildcats won their first game in the C.O.L., and the third game of the season, by defeating Zanesville 44 to 35. At the same time the win made

up for Zanesville's crushing defeat of Newark during the football season.

Newark's attack was very aggressive, and the alert eagles controlled the ball from both bankboards.

Dick Rutherford and Don Smith played exceptionally well and accounted for 28 of Newark's points, Smith getting 12, and Rutherford getting 14.

Xenia Central

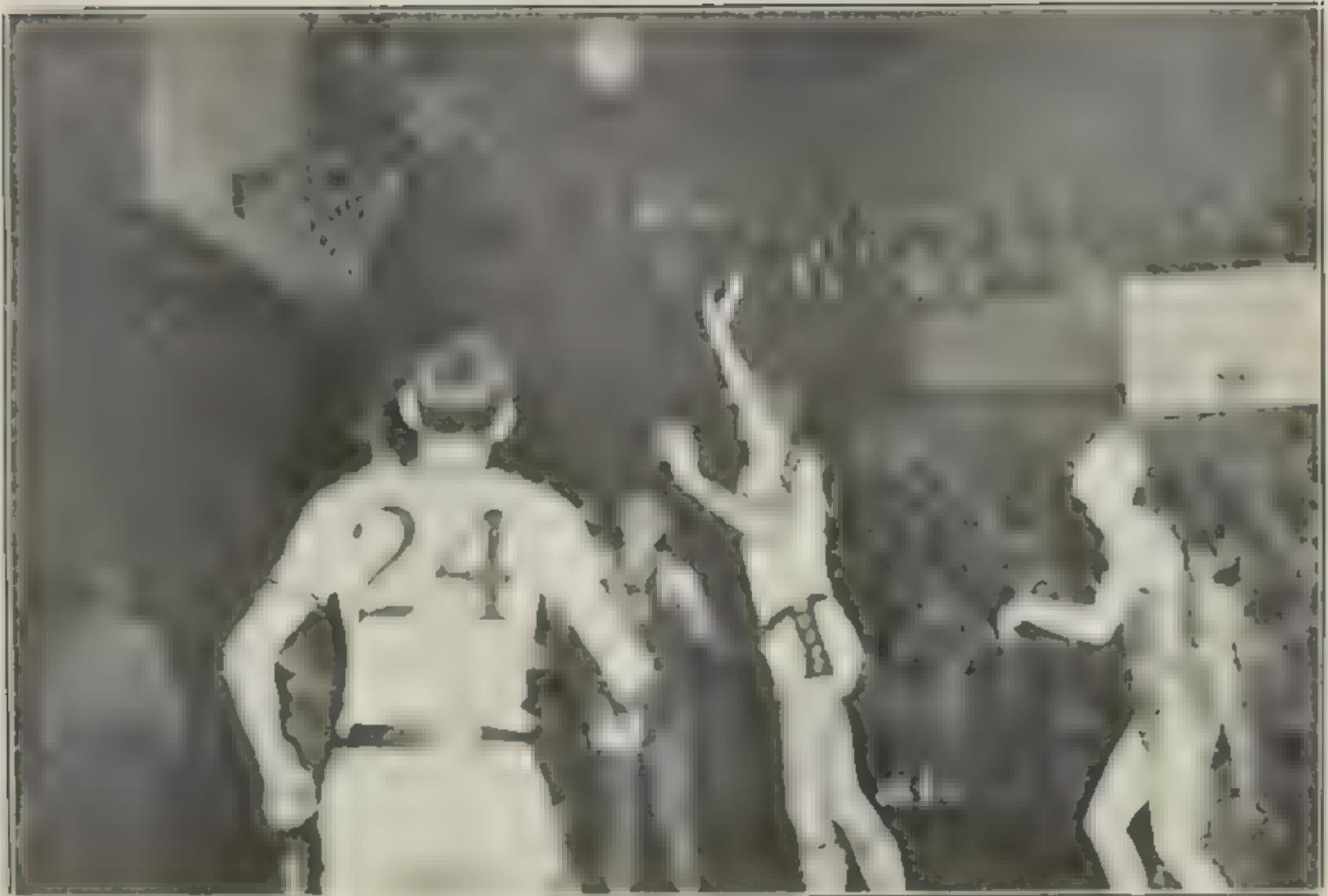
Newark's Wildcats captured their fourth game of the season by crushing Xenia Central 52 to 29.

For the first two or three minutes Xenia looked fairly good, but Newark pulled away to lead 13 to 8 at the quarter and 28 to 18 at the half. Dick Schenk held scoring honors with 21 points, and Smith was next with 10.

Hornick was high for the losers netting 12 points.

Cambridge

The Wildcats won their second game in the C.O.L. by defeating Cambridge 46 to 39. It looked like a close game but Newark finally pulled away to lead at the half. Dick Schenk, Don Smith and Bill Knox ac-



counted for 40 of Newark's points Schenk getting 15, Smith 14 and Knox 11

Coshocton

Newark suffered its first setback in the C.O.L. by going down to Coshocton 46 to 47. The Wildcats played a good game but the football tactics of the Coshocton team proved to be too much. Dick Schenk paced the Wildcats, netting 10 points. Don Smith and Bill Knox followed with 6 and 5 points respectively.

Middletown

The Newark Wildcats put down the Middletown Middies 46 to 43, thus breaking the Middies' string of 31 consecutive victories. Newark led at the end of all quarters and trailed the Middies only once throughout the contest. Smith and Dick Schenk accounted for 26 of the 'Cats' points getting 15 and 11 points, respectively. This was second time in three meetings that the Middies were defeated by Newark.

Hamilton

The Wildcats ended a hectic weekend by being defeated by Hamilton

Public 46 to 30. Newark led 9 to 7 at the end of the first quarter but lost the lead to trail 14 to 24 at the half. The 'Cats, slowed down by their hard game with Middletown the night before, just couldn't get started. Smith paced the Wildcats with 14 points. Nuxhall tallied 13 to lead the home team.

Marietta

The Wildcats won a bitter battle from the league-leading Marietta Tigers 33 to 31.

Newark was behind only once during the game. Stacey put in a shot in the opening minutes of the game to give the Tigers a 4-to-3 lead.

Jack Dettre suffered an arm injury and Knox received a sprained ankle. Don Smith again paced the 'Cats, netting 13 points.

Lancaster

Newark completed its fourth victory in the Central Ohio League by defeating Lancaster 42 to 36. The Gales led by three points at the first quarter, but Newark forged ahead to lead at the half. Lancaster was behind throughout the game. Don Smith with 16 points held scoring honors for the 'Cats. Jenkinson paced the Gales with 10 points.



Mt. Vernon

The Wildcats put down a fighting Mt. Vernon squad 56 to 41 at Mt. Vernon to gain the C.O.L. leadership

During the first quarter, the Yellow Jackets outplayed Newark and led at the end of the period 13 to 11. In the second quarter it was a different story, however, and the 'Cats led at halftime 28 to 22.

The second half was all Newark and the game ended with Newark in front 56 to 41. Knox scored 15, and Rutherford scored 14 to pace the Wildcats

Dover

The 'Cats ended the first round of play in the C.O.L. by defeating Dover 52 to 32. The win put Newark in undisputed first place in the league

Dover's highly rated team was just no match for the clever 'Cats. Newark's rebound play and floor game would be a credit to any school

Newark's Don Smith was by far the best player of the game. Besides netting 11 points, Smith was very aggressive at both offense and defense. Rutherford and Knox paced the 'Cats with 15 and 13 respectively

Zanesville

The Wildcats suffered a narrow escape by putting down a determined Zanesville squad 47 to 44. It was a battle all the way. Newark was behind at the quarter 15 to 16 but was out in front at the half 27 to 23.

Dick Schenk and Alec Leslie sparked Newark's attack. Schenk netting 15 points and Leslie 10. White was high for the losers, collecting 18 points

Cambridge

Newark suffered its second defeat in the Central Ohio League by going down to Cambridge to the count of 57 to 52. This loss put the Wildcats in a tie with Dover for first place

Newark could have won the game on foul shots, but the 'Cats miscued on six charity tosses in the last two minutes. The Wildcats were behind at the end of each quarter

Smith and Schenk paced the 'Cats each getting 13 points

Dayton Wilbur Wright

The Newark Wildcats set a new scoring mark as they netted 70 points to defeat the Dayton team 70 to 41. Dick Schenk, Don Smith, and Bill Knox accounted for 45 Newark points



getting 18, 17, and 10 respectively.

The 'Cats played almost flawless ball throughout the game. Captain Don Smith played an exceptionally fine game thrilling the crowd with his clever work.

George Dine, a second stringer, became the hero by dropping in a free throw to gain the seventieth point.

Coshocton

Newark downed Coshocton, 44 to 12, to avenge their defeat earlier in the season. After this game the Cats were still in a tie with Dover.

The 'Cats were ahead at the end of the first quarter 8 to 9 but trailed by two points at the half and the third quarter. Newark came from behind to tie the game 39 to 39 as the game ended. Lavelle clinched the game as he dropped in a fielder, and Smith added a free throw as the buzzer ended the game.

Bexley

The Wildcats defeated Bexley at Bexley by a 55-to-34 margin. The Lions led after three minutes of play, but from then on it was all Newark.

Newark led 25 to 15 at the half and pulled away to lead 41 to 20 at the end of the third period.

Smith had 20, and Dick Schenk had

12 to pace the 'Cats. Susil paced the losers netting 15 points.

Lancaster

Newark, in winning from Lancaster 44 to 39, gained undisputed first place in the league. Dover's defeat at the hands of Coshocton gave Newark this position.

After a slow start, the 'Cats pulled away to lead 21 to 15 at the half. Newark was behind at the first quarter 8 to 2.

Don Smith and Dick Schenk paced the 'Cats, Smith getting 14 and Schenk netting 11. Short was high for the Gales with 15.

Dayton Roosevelt

The Wildeats skinned over the Teddy Bears 50 to 38 in a non-league engagement.

Newark led 12 to 2 at the first quarter and 27 to 10 at the half. This victory was the second of the year over a Dayton team.

Every player in the Newark line-up scored, but D. Schenk and Don Smith held scoring honors, netting 15 and 14 respectively. Stewart paced the Teddy Bears with nine points.

Marietta

The Newark Wildeats defeated a highly rated Marietta squad 49 to 35.



to retain their lead in the C.O.L. One more win only was needed to gain a share of the title.

The 'Cats led by only two points at the end of the first quarter but pulled away to lead 29 to 19 at the half.

R. Schenk, Knox, and Smith accounted for 41 of Newark's points, netting 19, 12, and 10 respectively. Williams paced the Tigers with 16 points.

Mt. Vernon

Newark cinched the Central Ohio League by defeating Mt. Vernon 51 to 52 on the home court.

The 'Cats were coasting along with a comfortable 10-point lead with just 30 seconds to play when they blew up. Schenk, Knox, and Smith all fouled out in the hectic fourth period.

Newark led 15 to 5 at the quarter, 29 to 18 at the half, and 44 to 33 at the end of the third period.

Schenk netted 18 and Knox 17 to pace the 'Cats.

Dover

The Newark Wildcats completed another successful regular season by downing Dover 45 to 32. This win was Newark's nineteenth against only three setbacks.

Dick Schenk had four personal fouls before the half ended and spent a good part of the game on the bench.

Bill Knox, Don Smith, and Dick Rutherford accounted for 34 of Newark's points, netting 11, 11, and 12 points respectively. Baker paced the losers with eleven points.

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Row 2: Robert Sherman, Jack Hunt, John Makris, Charles Peffers, Gary Griffith, Paul Norris

Newark's Harriers had a fairly successful season. In the course of the season, Newark defeated Columbus West, 23 to 37, and Marietta, 23 to 36. They were defeated by Mansfield, 26 to 29, and Columbus Central 26-29.

Entering the District Meet at Springfield, the 'Cats topped the field and brought home the bacon with a score of 91. Levier was second with 95, and Dayton Roosevelt was third with 103. Don Idle placed fourth, and Dick Neuman placed seventh.

In the state meet, Newark received a tie for last place with Dayton Roosevelt. Idle was the only Newarkite among the first ten, receiving ninth place and a gold medal.

Boys receiving letters were Dick Neuman, Don Idle, Dick Rutherford, Jack Hunt, George Offenbaker, and Charles Peffers.

This year marked Coach Harlow's first season with the cross-country squad.

Girls' Athletic Council



Left to right-Betty Stebelton, Phyllis Webb, Ann Gutridge, Miss Myers, adviser: Ann Morrow, Pat Carey, and Clarabelle Gentile.

The Girls' Athletic Council functioned for its fifth season this year. The main purpose of this organization is to administer all the games. It decides all the policies to be carried out in girls' sports, and it sees that the intramural games function prop-

erly. Further, members assist with scoring, keeping records of contests and officiate at games.

Chairman this year was Clarabelle Gentile. Other members were Ann Morrow, Pat Carey, Phyllis Webb, Ann Gutridge, and Betty Stebelton.

Girls' Volleyball



Row 1—Audrey Fennell, Mary DeBartolo, Joann Lutz, Linda Fink, Linda Borchardt, Betty St. John, Pat Carey, Betty Carson, Patsy Wise, Anne Morrow, Rose Sohdal

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Row 7—Shirley Post, Charlotte Fink, Alice Dawson, Joann Borchardt, Linda Gatz, Linda Carson, Linda Hillbrandt, Josephine Stichter, Carol Zeher, Betty Weekley, Clarabelle Gentile

Row 8—Audrey Koss, Dorothy Voss, Alice Moeser, Linda Koenig, Betty Abbott, Mary Borchardt, Alice Hoxey, Nancy Lang

Row 9—Audrey Schild, Dorothy Weikel, Dorothy Yost, Linda Alice Wink, Linda M. Fader, Alice Gatz, Dorothy Fader, Freda Davis, Naomi Evans

More than one hundred girls participated in the volleyball league. Outstanding players were Shirley Post, Pat Carey, Betty Stebelton, Clara Car-

ter, and Josephine Stichter.

Teams captained by Betty Stichter and Pat Carey tied for first place.

Girls' Basketball



Bonnie Ditter, Dorothy Wright, Pat Carey, Betty Carson, Anne Morrow, Barbara Allen

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Row 8—Martha Beeney, Esther Amos, Betty Subora, Joan Morn, Ann Cutridge, Suzanne Graves, Mayme Bowen, Freida Davis, Molly Bob, Amy Henzy, Betty Eisinger.

Row 9: Dolores Vernon, Katherine Warman, Pat Sullivan, Anna Wessinger, Ruth Forall, Norma Barens, Angela Deering, Beverly Yount, Emma Van Winkle

As the Annual went to press the basketball schedule was not complete. At this time the senior team captained by Gloria Kaercher was leading nine teams—three from each class. Outstanding senior players were Ann Morrow, Ann Cutridge, Lillian Van

Wey, Martha Beeney, and Bonnie Ditter. Outstanding juniors were Cornelia Jones, Nancy Fatig, and Dorothea Myers. Sophomore players were Marjorie Brecht, Ruth Dillon, Barbara Wooley, and Marilyn Webb.

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SEPTEMBER

First assembly! School starts with a new year.



OCTOBER

Sophomore party. Oh, those silly sophomores!



NOVEMBER

"January Thaw"—Rushing the season



DECEMBER

Christmas assembly: Dr. Swann pronounces the invocation

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High school receives picture in memory of Donald Shields



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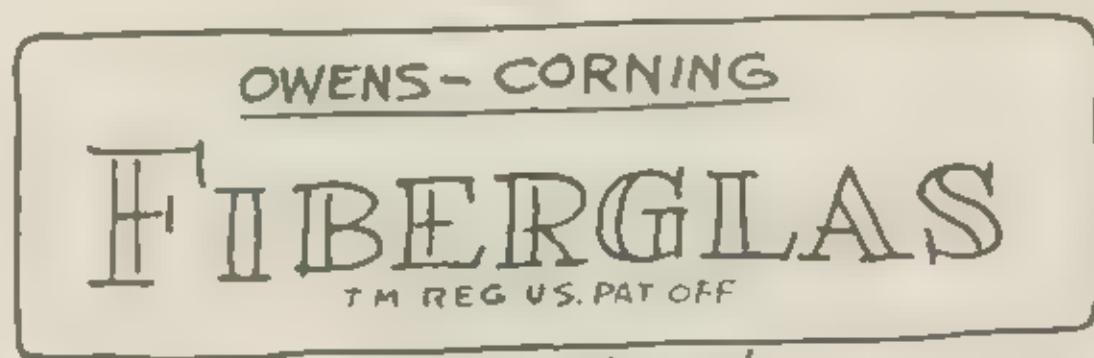
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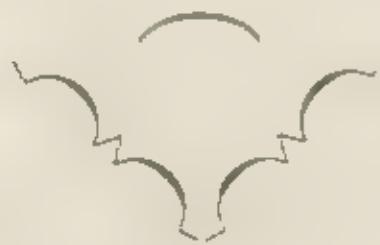
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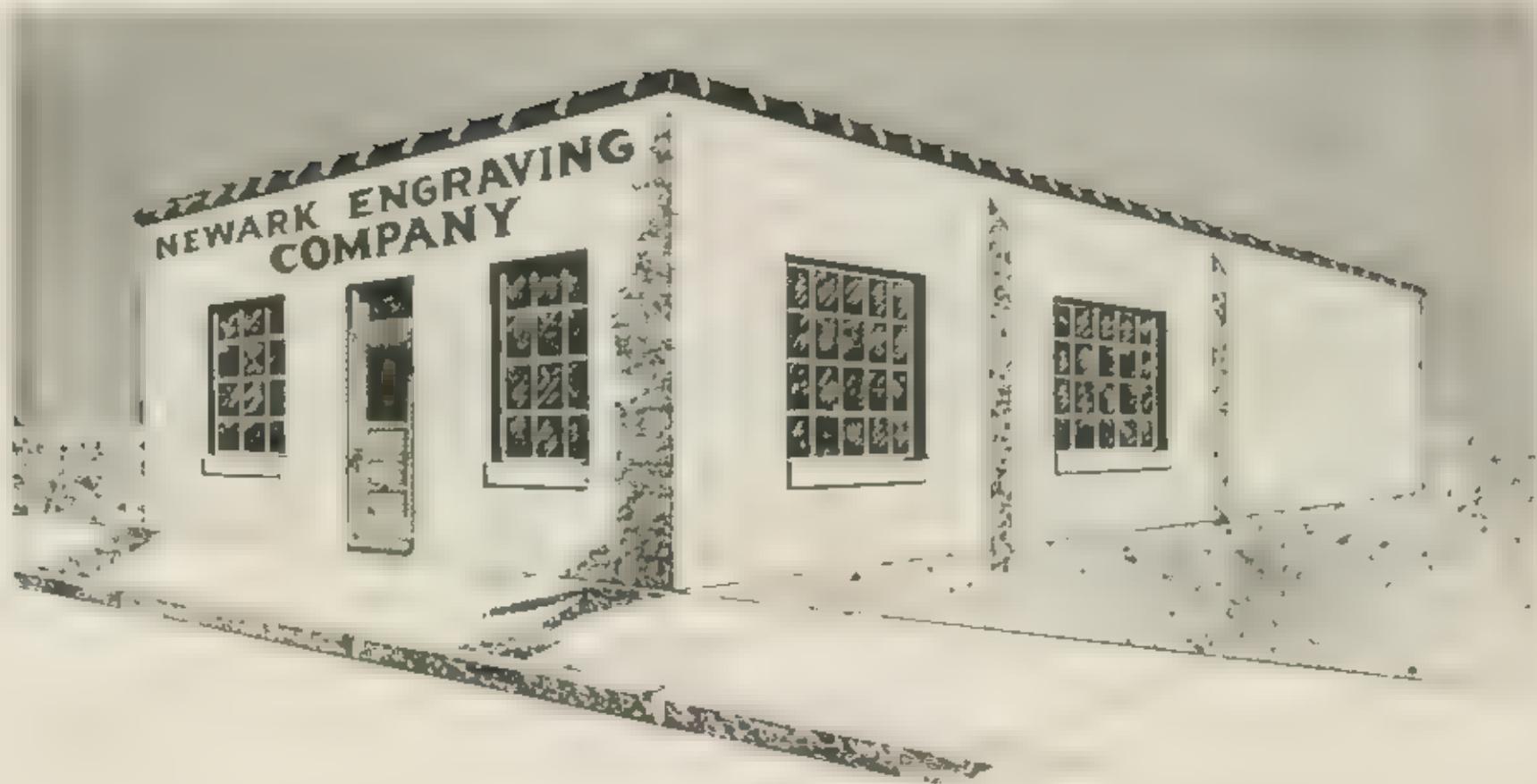
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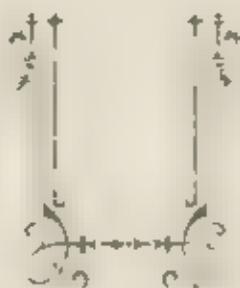
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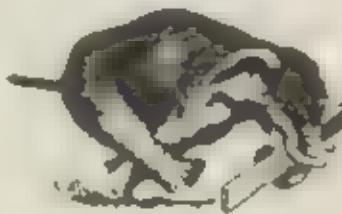
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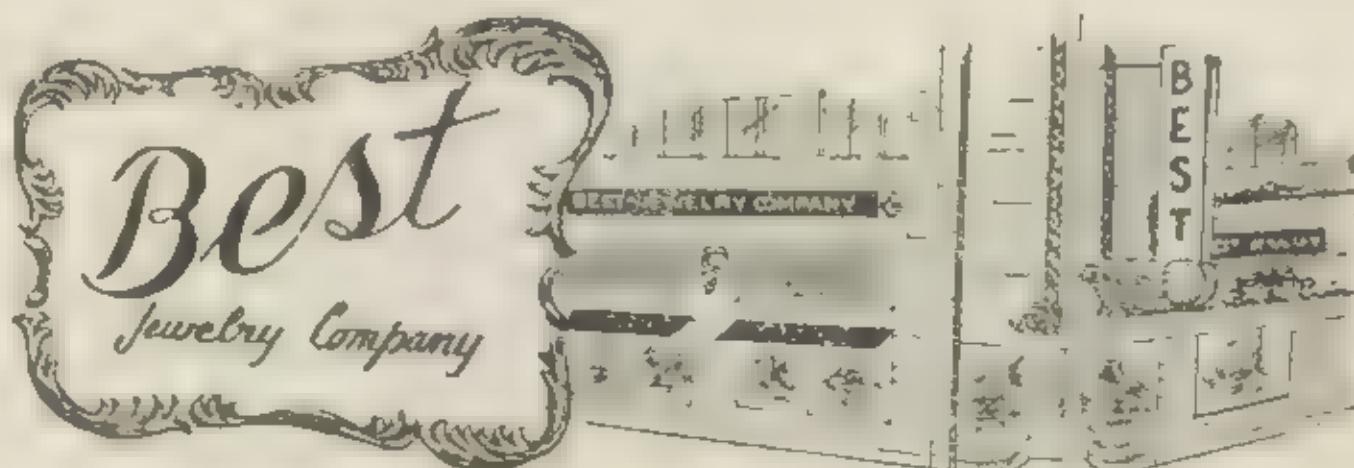
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